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SIXTEENTH KENTUCKY,-We learn from the Maysville Eagle that Col. Charles A. Marshall has resigned the command of this regiment. The exposure encountered by Col. Marshall during the Nelson campaign in the mountains brought on a painful disease in his back and lower limbs. which prevented him from discharging the active duties of the position without intense suffering. This he endured during the winter and the greatormance of his duties would not admit of that fore reigned at Piketon. The Eagle says the tion of the regiment at Piketon is extremely be brought against them by Humphrey Marshall. The secessionists in this region seem to be aware of what is going on, as we have heard of their

a visit before long. the notorious and infamous Dr. Henry Clay Merriwether, formerly of Jefferson county, after hav ing spent some months in the rebel service, took supper last Monday evening at Charley Shreve's, three or four miles out on the Bardstown turnpike About 2 o'clock, P. M., on Monday, the authorities here were notified that he had been at Isaac Clark's, whence he had gone to Dr. Wm. Clark's, and at night a person came in and gave information that he was willing to accompany a military

boasting that Humphrey will pay the Blue Grass

or police force where the skulking rebel then was Officer Bligh took a small force and was con ducted to Shreve's house, which he surrounded. but the skulker was not to be found there. Either he had left or was hiding in the weeds. The next night he was heard of at another house some distance off, which was also surrounded by a force from this city, but he again evaded arrest. Still subsequently he was once more heard of, but there appeared to be no hope of catching him.

It is much to be regretted that the miscreant escapes justice some time longer, but we take leasure in saying that there was no want of vigance or exertion on the part of our authorities. We have no doubt that they did their whole

Philadelphia Press with McClellan's advance says another house. We buried him the next day, in one of the brigades of the Union army they and his friends have since come, and, by the corhad six guns of a new construction, and terribly effective. We have not yet learned their names. borne his body to Nashville. Gen. Dumont's The men designate them "coffee mills." It is a care was only to prevent the secession parade, heavy rifle barrel, mounted on wheels. At the and, as in all other instances, no disrespect was breach is a kind of clock-work machinery, surrounded by a hopper, similar to the hopper of a coffee mill; at the side is a crank. One man raises or depresses it at pleasure. Its effective range is 11/2 miles. It throws 240 balls per minute, of the size of an ordinary minnie ball. When operated with the rebels were utterly amazed, not knowing what to make of them One of these guns, properly worked and well supplied with cartridges, is estimated to be equal to about three hundred men. The Milwaukee Sentinel says there are, or was a few weeks ago. three of these coffee mills at Pittsburg Landing | for their kindness. among the reserve artillery.

The movement of the rebels into the valley of Virginia was not, on their part, a hasty and inconsiderate enterprise. On the 7th inst. the Richmond correspondent of the Memphis Appeal

ces. After that, what remains but "Maryland-my Maryland."

authenticity of this paragraph, as it was cut out allow individual instances of violations of law to of the Memphis Appeal and published several days before the news of the attack upon Banks

been appointed by Gen. Mitchell to the command of fifty infantry, a proportionate number of cavalry force, and some pieces of artillery, and is at] work, very much to the approbation of his superior officers, at Whitesburg, twelve miles from Huntsville. He has caught a good many of the Confederate conscripts who were being conducted to rebel headquarters. The conscripts almost uniformly profess strong Union sentiments, and say that they will gladly fight in the Union army without pay. A great many poor women, the wives, mothers, and daughters of these men are daily begging Lieut. Wood for food to keep themselves and their families from starvation He has releved many of them from the Govern ment stores, and it is his policy to seize upon the property of rich sympathizers with the proscription to supply food to the suffering victims All these people are Alabamians.

THE TEMPLARS OF HONOR.—The Grand Tem ple of Honor and Temperance of Kentucky hes just closed its annual session in this city. The iff justified in making the arrest. GREEN. meeting was well attended, and the preceedings were of the most harmonious and instructive character. The officers for the current year consist of J. M. Ferguson, of Covington, G. W. T.; D. J. Thomas, of Covington, G. W. R.; L. D. Rearson, of Louisville, G. W. Tr.; D. Armstrong, of Russellville, G. W. Chap.; W. W. Coleman, of Louisville, G. W. U., and J. Barclay, of Russellville, G. W. G. The reports of the officers exhibits the organization to be in a good condi

A REBEL OUTRAGE IN CHURCH, -About four highly respectable Methodist clergyman, officiated at the Hebron church six miles from Shelby ville. When, in the discharge of his sacred func tions, he prayed for the Government of the United States, there was a preconcerted coughing and scraping of feet all over the house. It is a pity that the vile rebels against heaven and earth could not all have been arrested upon the spot

and brought to punishment. THE FEDERAL RAMS AT FORT PILLOW .- A correspondent in our flotilla speaks as follows of The rams of the rebels are to be met with similar rams on our side. On Monday six curious, frail-looking boats arrived, which was read, rule suspended, and acted upon them down. These rams are simply powerful Pittsburg towboats, whose engines have been enclosed in a thick wall of oak timber, the pitch house encased in boiler plate, and the forward part of the hull packed solid with bolted timber. An iron prow or cut-water has been placed on, with which it is expected they will split open the sides of any vessel they strike. One is naturally and the forward part of the hull packed solid with bolted timber. An iron prow or cut-water has been placed on, with which it is expected they will split open the sides of any vessel they strike. One is naturally and the forward part of the hull packed solid with bolted timber. A minimal provided to be protected against the sides of any vessel they strike. One is naturally and the forward part of the hull packed solid with bolted timber. A minimal provided to be a provided and in the provided to be a provided and in the provided to be a provided and in the provided to be a provided to be a provided and in the provided to be a provided to be the steam rams-of-war that have arrived there :

dent ic. al of Editors and correspondent violating the regulations of the War office.

MORE INCIDENTS OF THE LEBANON FIGHT. LEBANON, Tenn., May 28, 1862. A few more incidents of our Lebanon battl

may not be uninteresting to your readers. Three men called at the house of the Hon. Jor er part of the spring, but finding that the per- themselves as officers in Morgan's cavalry. One, supposed to have been Morgan himself, asked for rest necessary to his recovery, and unwilling to re- | Col. Stokes, who had just left for the woods. He tain his commission while leaving the duties to be | was told that the Colonel was not at home. The discharged by others, Col. Marshall resigned some | reply was "We have come for him, and intend to weeks ago. The Military Board have appointed have him. Short and quick work is our motto in his place Colonel James W. Craddeck, of We will call again." But before the call was Lexingtor, Kentucky. Colonel Craddock has made, Gen. Dumont had called upon Col. John, been a captain in Col. Bruce's regiment, and as who also took to parts unknown. In the charge such so distinguished himself at Shiloh that he into the town, Lieut. Adams was separated some was warmly recommended by both Gen. Nelson | how from his advance squad, and, shooting out and Gen. Buell for promotion. The Military his pistols, he was dashed upon by two of Mor Board have accordingly appointed him to the first gan's men, who intended to take him prisoner. vacancy, and though the promotion was rapid, but, instead of running, he dashed up to them accounts would indicate that it was deserved. and brandishing his empty pistol, captured them Colonel Craddock passed through Maysville last both, and brought them in as prisoners. Capt. Friday to take command of the regiment. Major | Carter, who so distinguished himself in the pur Harris is now Lieut. Colonel of the Sixteenth, suit, at one time far in the advance, actually and Captain Miller has been made Mejor. dashed with empty pistols into the front of them. The general health of the regiment is good, and calling out "surrender or you are dead men, and the men in fine spirits, though they have halted them all, and secured them until the res been discontented at the quiet which has hereto- came up, to whom he delivered them, and then pressed on after the fugitives on his fast horse prospect now is that they will have as much and in the chase captured at least ten more with work as they can attend to in keeping down the the aid of two of his men named Cloyd, who were guerillas who are swarming towards the moun- also well mounted. John E. Sharp charged up tains from Grant, Owen, Bracken, Harrison, and through the town alone, just behind the advance, Mason. It need not be concealed that the posi- and, after escaping at least fifty shots, and dodging the strokes of several who struck at him with precarious, and that overwhelming odds will soon empty rifles, captured the first one he found by himself, and held him a prisoner until the guard Lieut. Wolford with seven men passed through

the town, and the first thing he knew was in the enemy's lines, some one exclaiming "we had like to have shot you for a d-d Yankee." "I am glad you didn't," he replied, and was ordered into the line, which he obeyed; and after a little a lieutenant rode up and ordered all to repair to the college by order of Morgan. The lieutenant waited with his squad until all except Captain Brown and six men had gone and then ordering his men to get ready, he demanded Brown's surrender. Brown refused and said he belonged to Morgan's command. The lieutenant then told him that he belonged to Wolford's, and again rdered him to surrender; he refused, and drawing his pistol ordered his men also to make ready But one volly brought him and one of his men to the ground and the other five surrendered. Capt Brown was brother in-law to Governor Harris and died like a hero, and as two of his sons have fallen on other fields it leaves a childless widow to mourn their loss. The people here wished to make a great secession parade over his burial, but Gen. Dumont ordered him to be buried with the rest without any such display. Some citizens asked to make him a box like the rest, and their request being granted they made the box and put another dead man in it and marked it "Capt. Brown." We buried it in a lone grave, but the next morning, learning that they had practised deception, a search was made and Capt. "COFFEE MILLS."—A correspondent of the Brown's body found in a fine coffic, concealed in dial permission of the commanding officer, have

and the exposure of riding thirty miles after his enemy killed, besides some twenty wounded. The Colonel and the rest of our wounded are doing well, and our despest gratitude is felt toward Mrs. Green, Owen, and Campbell, also to Misses Bertha and Eugenie DeRoode, Campbell, Mrs. White, Martin, and other disloyal ladies

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] ARREST OF A CONFESSED BRIDGE-BURNER.

MUNFORDVILLE, May 28. Since John Morgan paid his last visit to thi part of the State there has been a growing curiosity among us to know the history of every We have been expecting all day tidings of a battle from Gen. T. Jackson. Having effected a junction with Gen. Edward Johnson (of Allegheny Mountain), he was this morning to have attacked the Yankees under Milroy, at a point six miles beyond Staunton, while Banks was held in check by Ewell, who is at Swift Run Gap, Jackson's programme was to march, immediately after having despatched Milroy (which seemed an assured success), up the valley, and uniting with Ewell, to fall npon Banks. Let us hope that it will be carried out fully, and that Banks may be utterly cut to pieces. After that, what remains but stranger that appears in our midst. This is not are partially disencumbered of the cause of our pass without legal investigation unless we wish

to give countenance to the demoralizing "no law" doctrine which has and is diffusing itself like a deadly virus throughout the body politic. I started to notice an instance of this kind, which has just transpired in our town to-day. We have been favored, or not, as the case may be, for several days past with the presence of a young man named Gorin, who by his own story has been identified with Morgan's band, was pres ent at the burning of the Bacon Creek railroad bridge, and he now claims to have left them, re newed his allegiance, and to be all right at pres ent. To see himself as others see him seems to be a talent that he failed to cultivate while a protege

of the illustrious Morgan. Sheriff Smith, of our town, having heard much of his progressiv movements, concluded that the burning of Bacon Creek bridge is a question of sufficient importance to be adjudicated by the laws of Kentucky, and, as our young patriot is the only comeatable partner of that firm of unhung rascals, he regarded it to be his duty to arrest him and hold him to answer for the burning aforesaid. The case has been set for Friday, when we shall have an opportunity to see the law vindicated, and the Sher-

OFFICIAL.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. THURSDAY EVENING, May 29, 1862. Present-President Barrett and all the members except Mr. Terry.

The journal of the previous meeting was read

and approved.

Alderman Baird, from Special Committee, to whom was referred the Police Ordinance, asked to be discharged from the further consideration of

A resolution was received from the Common Council for a joint session at 10 o'clock Thursday evening, May 29th, 1862, to elect a City Tax Collector and a Railroad Tax Collector for the Eastern District.

Alderman Osborne offered a substitute for same, Syringthe hour at 11 o'clock and stating cause of fixing the hour at 11 o'clock, and stating cause of said election, which substitute was adopted.

JOINT SESSION. Pursuant to resolution, both Boards met in joint session, when J. H. Rhorer was elected a Manager of the Cock Benevolent Institute for the enon motion, the joint session arose.

SEPARATE SESSION. A committee appeared from the Common Council with an ordinance passed by that body entitled "An ordinance establishing and regulating the Police Department of the city of Louisville," which was read, rule suspended, and acted upon by sections

oners of war, tried recently by Court Martial ambia, Missouri, and sentenced to be shot or bridge burning, were brought to St. Louis on Wednesday evering: Wm. J. Pettys, Calvin Miss, May 231: Carten, J. W. Barnes, Owen Heckham, Hy Severance, Matthew Thompson, G. N. Alexander, McDow. The prisoners will be taken to Alton.

A BRACE OF ABOLITION SENATORS SET DOWN BY A BRACE OF REPUBLICAN SENAors.—Senator Fessenden, of Maine, perhaps the best debater in the Senate, touching upon the confiscation bill the other day, set down old Ben Wade as follows:

Mr. Fessenden. Mr. President, I sincerely regret that I had the temority to state to the Senate the results of my observation and experience with regard to bills of this kind, since it has brought down upon me the wrath of the distinguished chairman of the committee on the conduct of the war, who seems to have imagined, ever since he was thus appointed, that he not only had the war under his control, but the Senate, too. Now sir, in spite of it. I doubt whether only had the war under his control, but the Senate, too. Now, sir, in spite of it, I doubt whether he will succeed in regulating me quite as well as he regulates the war. The gentleman asks where I have conceded anything. I should like to ask him where I have made a proposition in regard to this thing from beginning to end.

Mr. Wade. I do not think the Senator has made any, but he has resisted every one.

Mr. Fessenden. What one have I resisted?

Mr. Wade. Every one that I know of, except this.

ing to the end; not one single word have I said in the subject of this measure since it has been efore the Senate. The Senator, as he very freuently does, drew upon his imagination in order o make a broad statement.

Mr. Wade. I ask the Senator if he did not advocate the reference of all the bills to a select committee.

Mr. Fessenden. Exactly; but what has that to do with the details of the bill?
Mr. Wade. This bill?
Mr. Fessenden. The Senator says I have opposed everything. I have opposed nothing.
Mr. Wade. You have voted against everything.

thing.

Mr. Fessenden. Will the Senator state to the Chair what? He cannot state any, not one, for I have taken no part, as I said, until this bill came in here, and I was called upon to vote on the yeas and nays.

Mr. Wade. I should like to know if the Senator was not opposed to the bill of the Judiciary Committee?

Mr. Fessenden. Suppose I was, I ask again, id I manifest that opposition on the floor of the Mr. Wade. Certainly you did, as we under

Mr. Fessenden. In what way? The Senator

Mr. Fessenden. In what way? The Senator cannot tell.

Mr. Wade. I can tell if the Senator will give me his attention.

Mr. Fessenden. Certainly.

Mr. Wade. If I remember the speech he made, it was pretty much such a speech as he has made now, that there were a great many propositions, and a great many minds here; that the bill of the Judiciary Committee did not suit anybody, and he wished to refer it to a committee which would bring in a measure that he thought would be satisfactory. Then he was opposed to that measure, of course.

satisfactory. Then he was opposed to that measure, of course.

Mr. Fessenden. I did not say so.

Mr. Wads. Everybody understood you so.

Mr. Fessenden. The Senators from Massachusetts voted to refer that bill.

Mr. Wade. That is true.

Mr. Fessenden. And yet the Senator says it was referred by the joint votes of those among the Republicans who were opposed to any bill, and of gentlemen on the other side of the House, substantially joining with their enemies.

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Mr. Fessenden. I sit so with the Senators from Massachusetts? Is it so with many Senators before me and around me? Not at all. I say, again, that the Senator's statement is without the slightest particle of foundation. I have exposed no chine with the description. ing. I have expressed no opinion as to the details of the measure, from the beginning to the end. I did say, that, in the divided state of opinicn, without stating what my own was, I the we had better refer it, and the Senate so dec And I have had the temerity to say to-day that I thought, now that it had been referred, we had better stand by the bill reported, and not bring forward our individual opinions and objections.

forward our individual opinions and objections. That I say again. I supposed I stated it in respectful terms; but I have the whole power of the army of the Potomac down on me for it.

Now, sir, that is hardly fair. What I find fault with, if the Senators want to know, is this: that certain gentlemen on this floor seem to think that they are the representatives of all righteousness; that unless we take their opinions we are sure to be wrong, and are threatened with an appeal to the people; that they are the only men who want to put down the rebellion, the only men who have any correct idea of how it and like down and

Mr. Wade. I should like to see it manifested Aughter. Mr. Fessenden. That is undoubtedly the exression coming from the Senator's heart, that he
ression coming from the Senator's heart, that he
respectively. would like to see that there was any wisdom here except what he has got. [Laughter] He cannot see it, I will admit, but we do. I am sorry he is so blind. We do not look through his spec-Now, sir, I do not wish to have a quarrel wit

anybody about this matter, but I am not disposed to be lectured, either. I did not intend to lec-ture anybody, and I am as little disopsed to take A couple of days afterwards, Senator Colla-

mer, of Vermont, reckoned the ablest lawyer in the Senate, set down the abolitionist Sum ner in the same delightful manner:

Mr. Sumner. I said that the oill under consideration is not a confiscation bill; that it has no such element in it; and so confident was I that it has no such element, that I ventured to appeal to the Senator from Vermont, who was one of the committee that reported it, and whose ideas it obviously represents. Therefore, sir, I am not disposed at this moment to proceed with its further consideration. That is the conclusion on the state of the contraction of the section of the sectio further consideration. That is the conclusion on which I rest. I await willingly the action of the other House. The subject, as we know, is now under consideration there; and I trust that they will send us a bill which has in it something of efficacy, which has in it some weapon, some power, which this Government may wield against this rebuiltion.

this rebellion.

Mr. Collamer. Mr. President, I have taken one occasion, and but one, to make any remarks in relation to this topic. I have not thought it necessary to repeat them. Gentlemen of course have a perfect right to the exercise of their privileges as often as they choose, and some of them I venture to say—I speak with moderation—have made ten speeches on this subject. I have been perfectly silent upon this particular bill, willing that the subject should be treated by all men in their own way, according to their own tastes; but that the subject should be treated by all men in their own way, according to their own tastes; but when I am appealed to by name, personally, I suppose I am not at liberty to sit still. Common courtesy to the hor orable Senator will not admit it, though he thinks that I am one of a committee that helped to concoct a measure like putting a piece of orange peel into a tumbler of water, for the purpose of deceiving and duping Senators; addressing myself to their faith, to make them believe there was great virtue in it, when I knew

elieve there was great virtue in it, when I knew there was nothing in it—a sort of bread pill. He accuses me of that, and calls that courtesy!

Mr. Sumner. The Senator misunderstands me hen he says I attribute any such motive to

when he says I attribute any such motive to him.

Mr. Collamer. But you attribute that to the action of the committee. That is what they did do, as you say. Is that courteous? I do not know but it would be in the honorable Senator, but it would not be in the honorable Senator, but it would not be in me. At almost every step in the consideration of this subject, Senators have indulged in terms of reproach to those who differ with them in opinion—terms of contumely—terms which impute to them all sorts of bad motives; more than intimating that they are leagued with the enemies of the country to get votes, and that that is their purpose. Now, sir, I am aware that the history of the world is full of that sort of spirit. I have long experienced it here. It has sometimes been called the crack of the plantation whip. No matter in whose hands it is wielded, the music No matter in whose hands it is wielded, the music of that whip is the same, the sound is the same, and the effect is the same. It is totally immaterial whether that spirit is indulged in relation to one subject or another. Whether, by the bigotry of religious sentiment, it sends a man to the auto-da-fe, or whether it sends a man to the guilled in under spilitical excitations it is all the

guillotine under political excitement, it is all the same the world over.

Mr. President, no matter how settled my opin Mr. President, no matter how settled my opinions and sentiments may be on a particular subject, I can accord to other gentlemen entire difference of opinion upon it with entire integrity, and, if you please, a large measure of discernment also. But, sir, I am one of those whom gentlemen may regard as unfortunate men in the world, who are compelled to be governed by their own convictions. It may be a great misfortune. My extremely limited intellect may be such as leads me to this very unfortunate guide. It is my misfortune. It should not call for the reproaches of Senatore. I expect that other men, even of higher measures of discernment, will be governed by their convictions too, and I can easily conceive that they may possess them entirely different from mine.

FROM GEN. HALLECK'S ARMY. - Since the cor spondents have been sent out of the Federa ines at Corintb, details from the grand army are carce. The following letter is lated Farmington,

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY MAY 31 1862

scarce. The following letter is lated Farmingtor, Miss, May 231:

When my last was penned the rebel flag was triumphant at this place, but, after a disastrous rebel rule of one short year, the glorious old Stars and Stripes again wave from what remains of this once pretty and flourishing village. The rebels are driven from it, never to return, but as true and loyal Americans.

You are already informed of the skirmishing bere on the 9th and 10th inst., so it will be unnecessary to recapitulate. Suffice, that the rebels, finding they could not gain any advantage by holding this site, and further, that it would be detrimental to their cause to attempt to hold it by force, precipitately withdraw on the 11th, destroying several buildings which they supposed might be of some benefit to us. A portion of our cavalry followed them up in their retreat, harassing their rear guard considerably and taking fourteen of their number prisoners. Having accomplished this, the cavalry returned, the rebels retiring to their intrenchments at Corinth, to gloat over "another Confederate victory." (?)

By many in this army it was inferred that the attack on our men at Farmington was only a "blind," to enable their main army to retreat from Corinth; this supposition was confirmed by the fact that the cars were kept running all night of the 10th, and oftener than we have yet heard them. Accordingly a strict and close watch was kept on their movements, and to enable us to be prepared to move at the shortest notice, orders were issued for the troops of this army to have two days' cooked rations continually in their haversacks. In the meantime all sorts of rumors were aften at the core of the negroes belonging.

About this time one of the negroes belonging

were aflut, and every one was indulging in his corjectures as to what would be the next move on the programme.

About this time one of the negroes belonging to the 42d Illinois Regiment, who had been taken prisoner by the rebels during the skirmish of the 3 h, escaped and returned to our lines. He reported that the rabels had not evacuated up to the morning of his ecape (13th), but that they were cooking five days' rations for some purpose, of which he was ignorant. Our picksts having, in the meuntine. skirmished their way to the cutside limits of Farmington, it was deemed advivable for our troops to occupy that village. Preparations were accordingly made to that end. On the morning of the 17th, orders were issued to be ready to move at the shortest notice. Tents were struck, wagons packed, and by two P. M. we were wending our way along the Renzi and Farmington road to the latter place, our wagons being left behind to await orders. About five o'clock we reached Farmington, and, moving to a high hill within a hundred yards of the village, bivouacked for the night. About nine o'clock, heavy details were made on the different regiments for working partie, for the purpose of erecting batteries and earthworks. Our pickets having been reinforced, the whole night was employed in planting our heavy siege guns, preparatory to attack on the enemy's strong iold. The mon were so assiduous to their task, that the morning of the 18th of May dawned on as formidable a line of batteries, earthworks, and rift) pits, as have probably ever been seen hereabouts. I do not feel justified in sta'ing the number or the calibre of the guns planted, but no doubt need be entertained but that we have such as will make the enemy tremble when the contest opens. Our line of works now-extends over several miles, covering emble when the contest opens. Our line of orks now-extends over several miles, covering

sale at public auction at the court-house door between the hours of ten o'clock A M. and three o'clock P. M. of the day designated for sale by advertisement, and when said levy is made, if the whole front of the ground plans of Gen. Halleck, of which I wrote you in my last, and was rendered necessary by certain circumstances which have lately occurred. On Monday night an order was issued by Gen. Peope for the men in his command to hold them selves in readinass for an attack from the enemy between midnight and 2 P. M. of yesterday. Preparations were made to that end, but up to the present time we have failed to meet the rebels. Undoubtedly, Gen. Pope had good cause for his alarm, and a heavy thunder storm, which set in the same night and raged until daybreak this morning, was all that could have interfered with the plans of the rebels—if they had laid any. For the past week our pick at have been constantly skirmishing with those of the enemy, driving them, day by day, further toward their intrenchment, until now their works are discernible from our picket lines. Occasionally the rebel batteries will open out on our pickets, but without, so far, doing any material damage.

This order of things is a deviation from the coilock P. M. of the day designated for sale by advertisement, and when said levy is made, if the owner of the prostipe ty each of the call, if practicable, accertain his or her whereabouts and send a written notice to said three o'clock P. M. of the day designated for sale by advertisement, and when said levy is made, if the owner of the property be anon resident, the Cellector aking the whereas all price thereto.

Sec. 5. If the real property levied upon by said Collectors belongs to a citizen of Louisville and having the city printing, once a day for five consecutive day, or as level and property belonging to the owner of the real estate or to his or her tenant, for taxes due by the owner of the day of sale. If a levy is made upon personal property belonging to the owner of the real estate or to h

THE WORLD'S FAIR .- We find in the London American of the 7th inst. the following allusion to the opening of the great London exhibition: The opening of the great Estaton exhibition on Thursday has been the great event of the past week, if not, indeed, of the present year. Increast in all other topics is for the moment susseemed to puss off almost as well as could be wished, and, considering the appearance which the building and its contents exhibited only a day or two before, certainly batter than could have been expected. Even the weather was kindly, just sufficient rain having fallen to lay the dust and col the atmosphere, and no more Though lacking the novelty of the Exhibition of 1851, the interest it has called forth, judging by

851, the interest it has called forth, judging by the number of exhibi ors and visitors, as well as y the contents of the building, has been fully istained, and even surpassed.

"From the Rhine and Danube, Rhone and Seine, As rivers from their sources gush, The swelling floods of nations rush, And seaward pour.

From coast to coast in friendly chain, With countless ships we bridge the Straits; And angry ocean separates Europe no more.

From Miss'ssippi and from Nile, From Baltic, Ganges, Bosphorus, In England's ark assembled thus Are friend and guest, And see the sumptuous banquet set, The brotherhood of nations met, Around the feast!

And statues fair of nymph and maid, And steeds, and pards, and Amazons, Writhing and grappling in the bronze In endless fight!

Swell, organ, swell your trumpet blast, March, rich and gorgeous pageant march, By splendid aisle and spring arch Of this fair Hall.

And see! above the fabric vast, God's boundless Heaven is bending blue, G.d's peaceful sunlight's beaming through, And shines o'er all."

The only shadow over this brightness was the thought that he who had done so much to bring all this about was no lorger among us, and that his widowed Queen could not by her presence add a crowning glory to the day, and complete the satisfaction of the many thousands of her loyal subjects, and of many, very many, not her subjects, but who, none the less, admire her royal virtues, who were assembled beneath the vast crystal dome where the representatives of all nations had congregated.

It would be easy to speculate and moralize on such an occasion. We remember well how, eleven years ago, men fondly imagined that the then Exhibition would inaugurate the millennium of "Peace on earth and good will towards men." But, alas! we have only to review the history of the past ten years—we have only to look at the fearful struggle now waging across the Atlantic, to see how fearfully these hopes and prophecies have failed of fulfilment. Still, though no development of the industrial arts can root out human selfishmess and passion, yet we cannot doubt that an Exhibition like that opened on Thursday is calculated to liberalize the mind, to correct narrow and local prejudices, to stimulate into a healthful activity the faculties of observation and comparison, to gratify a laudable curiosity, and excite a thirst for information and improvement to elevate the gratify a laudable curiosity, and excite a thirst for information and improvement to elevate the taste, and, in many ways, to exercise an important educational influence. In addition to the direct impetus, it cannot fail to contribute to manufactures and the useful arts, and thereby to the increase of the comforts and conveniences of the comforts and conveniences of the days are the support of our material civiliance.

life, and the advancement of our material civili [Per Anglo Saxon.] OXLEY'S MONTHLY TOBACCO CIRCULAR.

LONDON, May 5, 1862.

Since our report of the 2d of April this tobacco mar
tt has presented no new feature; the sales, however
rough on a more moderate scale than during the pre
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AN ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE
Regulating the Collection of City Taxes for the
year ending with the 9 h day of March, 1863,
prescribing the duties of Collectors and fixing
their compensation.
Sec. 1. Be it Ordained by the General Council
of the City of Louisville, That each Collector of
city taxes levied by and under the first, second,
third, sixth, and seventh sections of an ordinance
entitled "An Ordinance levying taxes by the city
of Louisville for the year ending March 9th,
1863," and approved May 10th, 1862, shall recive as a compensation for his services in col-1863, and approved May 10th, 1862, shall receive as a compensation for his services in collecting said taxes one per cent. on the first forty thousand dollars paid by him to the Treasurer of said city, one and a half per cent. on the succeeding thirty thousand dollars, and two per cent. on the residue thereof, but in no event shall their compensation for the collection of all taxes placed in their hands exceed eighteen hundred dollars for each Collector.

Sec. 2. That each Collector of said taxes shall, on every Thursday during the month of July in

Sec. 2. That each Collector of said taxes shall, on every Thursday during the month of July in the year 1862, pay into the city treasury a sum not less than one per cent. upon the aggregate amount of tax bills placed in his hands for collection, and not less than two per cent. upon said aggregate amount on every Thursday during the month of August in the same year, and not less than three per cent. of said aggregate amount on every Thursday during the next ensuing months of September, October, November, and December, and during the months of January, February, and March of the year 1863, up to and including the 9th day of the last named month. Each Collector of said taxes shall make payment on Thursday of each week of all the money collected by him, and nothing herein contained shall be so construed as to justify said Collectors, or either of them, in not paying into the city treasury the entire amount collected by him or them at the time of making his or their weekly payments. It is hereby made their imperative duty to do so. Sec. 3 That should either of said Collectors fail to pay into the city treasury the amount of all tax bills placed in his hands, less his commissions, errors in said bills, and delinquent list, at the times and in the sums required by the second section of this ordinance, there shall be deducted from his commission or compensation two per cent. ection of this ordinance, there shall be deducted from his commission or compensation two per cent. upon all sums not paid as required, and all settlements made with said Collectors shall be made in accordance with the provisions of this section.

section.
Sec. 4. That the said Collectors shall have power at any time after the tax bills are listed with them for collection to lavy on and sell the personal properly or slaves, if any such property can be found in the city of Louisville, belonging to the person owing the taxes, and if no personal property of either owner or tenant can be found in said city then the Collectors shall lavy on the lat and improvements and offer the same for

property of either owner or tenant can be found in said city then the Collectors shall levy on the lot and improvements, and offer the same for sale at public auction at the court-house door between the hours of ten o'clock A. M. and three o'clock P. M. of the day designated for sale by advertisement, and when said levy is made, if the owner of the property be a non-resident, the Collector shall, if practicable, accertain his or her whereabouts and send a written notice to said owner, to the effect that he will make a sale thereof on a given day, unless all claims for taxes are paid prior thereto.

Sec. 5. If the real property levied upon by said Collectors belongs to a citizen of Louisville or Jefferson county, it shall be advertised in one of the daily newspapers printed in Louisville and having the city printing, once a day for five consecutive days, and, if it belongs to a non-resident, once a week for six successive weeks before the day of sale. If a levy is made upon personal property belonging to the owner of the real estate or to his or her tenant, for taxes due by the owner of such real estate, the Collector making the levy shall advertise the same for five days in one of the daily newspapers printed in Louisville and having the city printing and all of said advertise. added to each tax bill for which property of any description has been sold, and any real estate that was sold for taxes during the fiscal year ending March 9, 1861, or that ending March 9, 1862, shall not be resold for taxes of any kind during the fiscal year ending March 9, 1863. And the said Collectors shall, within two weeks after making any sale, whether of real or personal property, report to the General Council a full and correct account of said sale or sales as directed by the 22d section of the 6 h article of the City Charter.

Sec. 7. should the office held by either of said Collectors be vacated from any cause, he or they shall forthwith return to the Mayor all tax bills shall be at the time taken on general deposit by the banks in the city of Louisville.

Sec. 9. All taxes herein authorized to be collected shall be due and collectable on and after the last day of Louisville.

so is provided and allowed them in the birst section of this ordinance.

Sec. 11. A final settlement shall be made with said Collectors on the 9-h day of March, 1863, in accordance with the provisions of the charter and ordinances of the city of Louisville relating to

ordinances of the city of Louisville relating to the city of Louisville.

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OF GRAVES COUNTY.

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1862.

GEN. BOYLE. - Gen. J. T. Boyle has been assigned to the command of the United States forces in Kentucky. We learn that he will probably assume the command in a very few

This appointment will be hailed with satisfaction by the loyal people of the Commonwealth. And justly so. The appointment is a highly judicious one. A better one could not have been made. Gen. Boyle possesses in a very marked degree the qualifications for the successful performance of the delicate and important duties of the command to which he has been assigned. We predict for him the most gratifying success. An ardent patriot, a chivalric soldier, a sagacious and enlightened statesman, an earnest and inflexible and yet a just and unselfish man, a gentleman, and a Kentuckian, he, as the Commander of the District of Kentucky, will so combine discrimination and temperateness with energy and determination as to commend the laws whilst enforcing them and after all to preserve the menaced peace of the State by policy rather than by arms. Elevating himself above all personal or partisan feeling, he will act with an eye single to the public good. No private motives of whatever nature will be permitted to control or modify his public acts. We may confidently promise that his management of affairs will be as free from vindictiveness as from indifference and as conspicuous for moderation as for vigor. He will do nothing in malice or in passion and he will omit to do nothing in affection or in lukewarmness. In short, Gen. Boyle, as the Military Chief of this District, will effectually perform his duty, his whole duty, and nothing but his duty. Such at any rate we know will be his sincere endeavor. The loyal people of the Common. wealth have every reason to congratulate themselves on his appointment.

THE EVACUATION OF CORINTH. - The question is settled. The problem is solved. The riddle is read. Corinth is evacuated. Auother awful foot-race is going on. To run is the beginning, the middle, and the end of rebel

We anxiously await further intelligence in regard to the rebel flight from Corinth and the occupation of the place by our troops. We wish to know what has fallen into the hands Georgians at Richmond, who, with all their dvantages under which our forces may be placed by the escape of Beauregard to Okolona, if he succeeds in escaping with all his men, munitions, provisions, and transportation. He would of course destroy all the railroad bridges and tear up and obstruct the track behind him, so that

Gen. Halleck would have slow pace and probably experience no little slow pace and probably experience no little slow pace and probably experience no little slow pace. for his great army so far from the Tennessee river. This retreat, no doubt, postpones the prospect of any general conflict for some weeks, and we can hardly doubt, that, when Halleck at length shall again approach the rebels, the latter will renew their flight to establish themselves temporarily at a still more distant point or perhaps scatter to the winds.

But, although the Union army may be subjected to some inconvenience and delay in the execution of its main object, and although we have ardently hoped that the scientific and of Corinth would result in the overwhelming lefeat of Beauregard's forces and the capture of the whole or the greater part of them, the whole mortification in the case, indeed the eepest possible mortification, must be on the side of the rebels, whose best army has most ingloriously backed out and fled from a conflict on equal terms with the soldiers of the Union. The rebel General took his position at Corinth more than two months ago, selecting it as the place where he would give battle our troops. He attacked us at Shiloh under reumstances of extraordinary advantage to nimself and was defeated. He retreated to his hosen stronghold, telegraphed to the Confedrate Government that he could and would old it, summoned as speedily as possible round him the whole flower of Southern chivalry, Price and Van Dorn from Missouri nd Arkansas with thirty-five thousand men, Bragg from the southern Atlantic coast with wenty thousand, Lovell from New Orleans ith twenty thousand, and other commanders at the head of the best troops of Texas, Misippi, and Alabama. Moreover he gathered om all points from three to five hundred ege guns and field artillery, and, during the ole time was employing the whole of the nense army under his command in conructing the strongest defences known to the art of war. And, when he believed that ything was ready, he and Bragg and the other leading Generals issued their nted proclamations to their troops, telling em that at last they had the opportunity so em upon the approaching realization of al eir brightest hopes, and exhorting them to ie rather than yield a foot of ground to the

This last proclamation was distributed ough the rebel army scarcely five days ago, Halleck steadily and vigorously advanced y and night upon his vaunting foe, and when had announced by telegraph to the War artment that he would make a general ult the next day, Beauregard at the head his whole army took to his heels under the ver of the darkness. Memphis is thus surdered to us without a blow, and, if any or guns remain at Fort Wright and any rebel craft remain untaken upon Mississippi river, the whole must fall our hands at once. We published few days ago the awful imprecations ed down upon Beauregard by the nphis press if he should evacuate inth without a battle, and no doubt se imprecations will now be repeated with ded ferocity. There is no junction of rail- quel to the blustering defiance, "if you think at Okolona; hence the rebels can be you can teach us, come and try."

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mpossibility that they would run from that be loyal with any intention of breaking it point. Southern hope and expectation were nacle of self-satisfaction, Beauregard in turn all witnesses to secrecy. assured the South that the unconquerable Price, the matchless Van Dorn, and the mighty Bragg were at Corinth, and therefore the Southern breast might hush itself into repose. It is very certain, from the general faith which the misguided rebels were induced to pin to Corinthian success, that a well-contested battle, even ending in the defeat of the rebels could not have been so disastrous to the traitors as the have been so disastrous to the traitors as the

pair are now the rule among the Confederates;

for it. We have received a letter from one of the ablest officers in General Halleck's Division of the army. He refers to the constancy of the desertion from the rebels that was going on, The letter mentions that one squad of twenty were seen running from a dense wood occupied by the pickets of the enemy, and they made their way into the Federal lines. They stated that the discontent among Beauregard's forces was nearly universal; that entire companies known to them, and nearly all of some of the regiments, were only waiting an opporeccived the letter, states that immediately after the flight of these men from the woods, a heavy firing commeuced in the wood, and was kept up fiercely upwards of an hour. As the woods were occupied exclusively by rebel troops, the inference clusively clusively by rebel troops, the inference clusively c is proper that a mutiny had occurred and that the rebels were butchering one another. In confirmation of the existence of General Commission Merchants this state of things, we have the news from Virginia of the rebellion of three thousand ers, refused any longer to feed the treason minute details, which we cannot publish, which doom on Thursday last, if they remained at Corinth. But our correspondent had his convictions on Sunday last, when he wrote to us,

presume that no one in General Halleck's army, who knew as much of affairs there as Commission 1 per cent. our correspondent did, was surprised by the has much Henceforth the South protectors" than its "invaders." They may well exclaim, "Save us from our friends." The flight from Corinth gives us Grand function, which virtually surrenders Memphis, and all Northern and Western Mississippi. The railroad from Grand Junction to New Orleans JetBlackWritingInk will soon be in possession of General Halleck's and General Butler's forces, and all the rest of the States of Mississippi and Alabama must of necessity return to their allegiance to the Union. Fort Wright and the rebel fleet are used up by the flight from Corinth. The spinal cord of the rebellion is under the influence of that fell disease known as ramollissement, and it makes no kind of difference whether the neck of the rebellion is broken at Rich-

that the rebels would fly from Corinth, and we

As for protecting the Union men of Western Virginia, Kentucky, Middle Tennessee, and Mis-ouri-they should be able by this time to prosould be able by this time to protect themselves. Are they innocent sheep, whose tender throats naughty wolves may knaw at their pleasure, in the absence of United States regular troop? It belongs to the peace and lawabiding people to put down maranders. If they cannot do it, they must, in most cases, suffer the consequences.—Cin. Commercial.

nond to-morrow, or next day, or next week,

this di sease of the cord will soon finish the

Undoubtedly the Union men, in the States named, could take care of themselves if they had fair play. But in Southern Kentucky, and a few other portions of the State, in a considerable part of Missouri, and in the whole of Tennessee, the rebels, for a long period, had their own way, and during that period they took possession of the arms of all the Union men, and they hold possession of them still. The loyal people in many large sections have been robbed of their whole means of self-defence, and, having been plundered of their other property as well as of their weapons, they are too poor to buy guns or anything else. If the resident Union men everywhere must protect themselves, let the Government see

that they have the means of doing it. Thousands and tens of thousands of them were compelled by rebel bands, through whipping and threats of hanging, to bring forth and give up the guns and pistols they had hidden, and now, if need be, let every disloyal citizen be disarmed and his arms placed in loyal hands. Rebels have some rights, but the right to bear

arms is not one of them. urious combination of the bully and the coward. When the Commander of our gunlent invader. Our readers have seen what boats asked for the city's surrender, they answered, "Mississippians don't know how, and refuse to learn how, to surrender to an enemy. Gen. Butler at New Orleans, and asking If you think you can teach them, come and try." "Let your women and children be removed in twenty-four hours," replied the Commander. "Oh, please give us till next Friday, only five days," was now the humble pe-

We hope that the Commander didn't give an hour beyond the twenty-four. The time was enough for the purpose designated. The women and children could get out of so small a place as Vicksburg in one day as well as in five. The additional time was asked to enable rebel reinforcements to come to the rescue, or to obtain and plant batteries and fortifications, or to bury torpedoes and arrange other plans of nurder, or to convey away and hide public property, or for all these purposes and others combind. 'Tis a funny idea that a fleet should be nearly a week off a village waiting for noncombatants to get out of the way. And the request that it should do so is an amusing se-

deliy cut off from their supplies by Halleck the North and Butler on the South, whilst, the North and Butler on the South, whilst, and all question, the sickness that has so the sickness that has ibly thinned their ranks at Corinth will be teeth." We hope they havn't got a position ased to a fearful extent at Okolona. The right between his teeth,

rebel General seems only trying to postpone Roger Hanson obtained permission to or a little while a doom that he must know he | go from Fort Warren to City Point in Virginia, on parole, believing that he had Gen. But, before making further comments upon | Huger's positive promise to exchange Colonel this extraordinary movement, destined to be so | Corcoran for him. But he has returned, cursnemorable in the history of the war, we must | ing Huger for bad faith. Well, Roger, you obtain further particulars. We have not a had no right to expect any other kind of faith doubt that Gen. Halleck made every possible from a rebel. Now go quietly back to Boston exertion consistent with military prudence to | Harbor, and be thankful that you are out of

was an act of utter, downright, and most in- Now since writing that last sentence, we amous cowardice. Such cowardice would have learned that Roger Hanson has detertain and disgrace any cause. Nobody has mined to take the oath of allegiance to the U. oubted that the rebels at Corinth were equal S. Government and become a loyal citizen. o the Union forces in numbers, and surely Well, we are very glad of it. We always the flight of an army out of a tremendously thought, even when he was a rebel in arms, ntrenched position, before an equal army, that there was some good in him. We are pay particular attention in our relections for the Louiswithout a fight, is one of the most disgraceful gratified and not surprised to learn that he has ville market, and hope to receive a liberal patronage. assages in the whole history of warfare. If too much common sense, if not too much pat does not demoralize and disgust all the triotism, to spend his life in prison, a martyr armies of the rebel Confederacy, nothing under to a cause which he must know to be a failure. Roger will no doubt come back now and again THE SKEDADDLE FROM CORINTH. — In be "a Union man without an if or a but," for ooking at the military necessities of the rebel he has too much pride of character, and we army gathered at Corinth, there was a seeming trust too much of principle, to take the oath to

Gen. Butler in New Orleans ordered centred upon Corinth. The various stokers of the circulation of Confederate notes and bills the fires of the Seuthern heart have taught the to cease on Tuesday last. Even the rebels of ebels that at Corinth the troops of the United that city ought to bless him for that benign states would suffer an inevitable defeat. The order. We guess that it has surperseded the South has been assured that the flower of the operation of the order of the five Provost Mar-Confederate soldiery was blooming in full shals published by us two or three weeks ago. rigor at that genial spot, and that the Union | Even those five functionaries, who undertook ceapers could, in no possible way, gather a to compel all citizens, by threats of the severharvest there. To cap the climax, the re- est penalties, to take Confederate notes and doubtable Beauregard, a synonym of invinci- | bills as gold and silver, would not now dare bility, was in command. From his lofty pin- to take the trash themselves without swearing

It appears that six rebels have been sentenced to be shot in New Orleans for violation of parole given at Fort Jackson. This is mitted to escape the penalty. There has been flight from Corinth. Demoralization and des- a world too much leniency toward the rebels, and they must be brought to understand that all extraordinary forbearance is at an end.

nope among them is the exception. The rebels are breaking to pieces by the weight of The Memphis Appeal boasts that the rebel their own fears and despair. The flight from government is raising "fresh soldiers" in the Corinth had its cogent reasons, and the rebel sympathisers may draw such comfort as they diers in that section would be "fresh," it has the section would be "fresh," it has mild comfort as they diers in that section would be "fresh," it has mild comfort as they diers in that section would be "fresh," it has mild comfort as they diers in that section would be "fresh," it has mild comfort as they diers in that section would be "fresh," it has mild comfort as they diers in that section would be "fresh," it has mild comfort as they diers in that section would be "fresh," it has mild comfort as they diers in that section would be "fresh," it has mild comfort as they diers in that section would be "fresh," it has mild comfort as they diers in that section would be "fresh," it has mild comfort as they diers in that section would be "fresh," it has mild comfort as they dier in the section would be "fresh," it has mild comfort as they dier in the section would be "fresh," it has mild comfort as they dier in the section would be "fresh," it has mild comfort as they dier in the section would be "fresh," it has mild comfort as they dier in the section would be "fresh," it has mild comfort as the mil sympathisers may draw such comfort as they diers in that section would be "fresh," it has can from what are, to us, the palpable reasons been so long since they were able to get any DRIED BEEF—A supply on hand and for sale by HIBBIT & SON.

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THE POLICE BILL -The two boards of Gene ral Council have been laboring for weeks to es tablish a basis upon which to frame a police ordinance Adjourned meetings have been held from time to time, long and able discussions have been heard, and yet no satisfac'ory result has been announced. The Board of Aldermen pro poses to have the policemen nominated by a com mission, to be composed of the Mayor and four members of the General Courcil, whereas, the Common Council adheres to its expressed wish to make the police elective by the two boards in joint session. Alderman Downing, the extremely sagacious member for the Tenth Ward, offered a fort to the enemy in various ways. Also W. W. resolution at the last meeting of the Councils. which affords, we think, a solution of the prob lem. Mr. Downing proposes that the presen policemen shall simply renew their bords and hold over until September 1st, or until such other time as the General Council may agree upon. Our present police force is deemed efficient, and we do not know that a wish exists in any quarter to make the least change in that department of the city govern ment. We are not familiar with the sentime of the members of either board in reference to Mr. Downing's proposition, as both boards ad journed pending its discussion, but we feel sure its adoption would relieve the minds of policemen while it would gratify the public and open the way to more useful legislation.

THE SUICIDE NEAR NEW ALBANY .- The New Albany Ledger furnishes some of the circumstances connected with the self-destruction of the lady who threw herself from the New Albany ferry-boat on Thursday evening. Her name was ter and stir among the rebels there. A gentlema Mrs. Gobleman, wife of the Rev. Mr. Gobleman, a by the name of Baxter, who was born and raise Baptist Minister of Louisville. No reason can be assigned by her bereaved husband for the rash act She left her home in Louisville on Tuesday even ing to visit some friends in New Albany, with whom she remained during the night. She appeared to be in very low spirits, but made no particular complants, we are informed. She left the then got on the boat again, passed over to New Albany, back again to Portland, and half-way back to New Albany, when she made the fatal lean into the river. She was a lady of the high est respectability, and her untimely and sad death has cast a gloom over a large circle of acquaint-

CRUEL OUTRAGES -A big, burly fellow, about thirty-five years of age, assaulted a deaf and dumb boy, aged about nine years, at the corner of Sixth and Main straets last evening. The brute was not satisfied with a gentle assault, but beat the helpless boy unmercifully, inflicting a painful injury over the eye, and hadly have other portions of his body. The inhuman monster ran away, but was pursued by Officer Juno and caught. When asked why he assaulted the boy, he said the youth had insulted him .-The wretch merited summary punishment, and would have received it at the hands of the infuriated bystanders, had he not been hurried away to jail. 'We did not learn the names of either party. The little boy's wounds were dressed by Dr. Seely, and he was kindly cared for by Officer Junot. The boy's friends can learn of his whereabouts by calling upon Mr. Junot, at the Mayor's

MEETING OF TRUSTEES -There was a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Shelby College at Calvary Church yesterday afternoon. The institution, it will be remembered, is under the patronage of the Episcopal Church. The Rev. Dr. Craik presided.

The following Board of Trustees for the curren year were chosen: Rev. Mr. Cowgill, Rev. Carter Page, Rev. F. M. Maury, Rev. F. H. Bushnell, Rev. J. Austin Merrick, and Messrs. Wm. Cornwall, M. L. Tripp, and Thos. S. Kennedy Dr. W. I. Waller was unanimously elected President of the Faculty.

After some other business of little public interest was transacted, the Board adjourned.

Col. Duffield, commanding at this post, constantly receiving letters asking authority t raise and organize companies of Home Guarde He has no authority of that kind, and therefore it is useless to make application to him. It may as well be understood, also, that Col. Duffield pays no attention to anonymous letters of any kind whatever. If any one has information to impart, let it have a name attached to it as guaranty of its authenticity.

Mr. G. T. May is announced this morning as a candidate for the office of Assessor of Jefferson county. He has served the city and county faithfully in more capacities than one, and if he has, by granting indulgences to those who were better able to pay their taxes than he is to pay for them, involved him somewhat, he is none the less worthy-and perhaps all the more worthyof his friends' confidence and support.

HIGH-PRICED TOBACCO .- A hogshead of tobocco, grown by Mr. P. G. Rowlett, of Hart the Douglas Democracy having been betraved county, was sold yesterday by Mr. T. S. J. Ronald, at the Ninth Street Warehouse, for the Mr. Stiles was elected, the vote being heavy and extraordinary sum of twenty-five dollars per close. Bucks county voted for Mr. Lear, but the hundred. Mr. J. T. Edmonds, the well-known Louisville Manufacturer, was the purchaser.

MORE PRISONERS.—A guard arrived from Bardstown vesterday with Wm. Sisco, W. A. Hickman, J. F. Hickman, and D. M. Kelly in are charged with aiding the rebellion, and were

A man named L. B. Wright was arrested in New Albany on Thursday, on the charge of stealing twenty yards of silk from a Louisville house, and selling it to Messrs. McKnight and Weber of New Albany. He was examined yesterday, however, and disch urged.

Mrs. W. G. Rogers and the invalids of Hosnital No. 2 gratefully acknowledge the receipt of three boxes containing breads, fruits, and other AT THE MILITARY PRISON .- Coroner Buchanan delicacies. And also three cans of buttermilk, held an inquest yesterday in view of the body

from the Soldiers' Aid Society of Shelbyville, Ky. of A. Hunt, who was shot and killed by one of The body of a young man from Princeton, Kentucky, son of Mr. L. Withers, was sent to his friends vesterday by Mr. Wyatt, the undertaker.

The young man died in the Infirmary in this city.

its second exhibition of the season to-day, at the was the verdict of the jury. The sentinel who Masonic Temple, at 10 o'clock A. M. Sale of did the shooting, Wm. Kagle, is under guard, Mower, and McCormick's Reaper and Mowerfruits, flowers, &2, takes place at 11 o'clock. RELEASED.—General Lucius Desha, of Harri- Captain Joyes, of this city, who is a rebel | Threshers, from two to ten horse; with Separason county, who was under arrest for aiding the prisoner at Columbus, insulted a Federal private ters and Cleaners of different manufactures;

prison in this city on bail. We are daily indebted to the attentive messengers of the Adams Express Company for papers and other favors.

THEATER.—This evening Miss Kate Fisher which treatment is in striking contrast to that will repeat the drama of Dot, or the Cricket on extended to such gallant and patriotic officers as the Hearth, and perform Jack Sheppard.

The office of the New Albany Ledger was fortunate as to fall into rebel hands. perenaded by the admirers of Gen. Sigel on Thurswe are pleased to learn, has been revived.

THE EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.—The proceedigs of the thirty-fourth annual conference of the rotestant Episcopal Church for the diocese of Centucky, closed its sessions at Calvary Church n this city, yesterday at one o'clock. Towards he close of the proceedings the following ap-Ecclesiastical Court .- Rev. Joseph S. Large,

Rev. John N. Norton, Rev. John Austin Merrick, Rev. M. Fontaine Maury, Rev. Carter Page. Trustees of Shelby College.-Right Rev. Berj . Smith, D. D , President ex-officie; N. N. Cowgill, Rev. John N. Norton, Rev. Carter Page, Rev. Joseph S. Large, Rev. John Austin Merrick, Rev. M. Fontaine Maury, Rev. Francis H. Bush ell, Rev. William I. Waller, M. D., William ornwall, Henry Hopson, Thomas S. Kennedy M. L. Tripp, J. M. Breeden, J. D. Helm, J. M. Robinson, J. M. Bullock. Trustees of the Diocesan Theological Seminary

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nedy, and Wm. Cornwall. In connection with the appointment of the above committee, a resolution was adopted making it the duty of the committee to receive donalions and bequests, and to arrange some plan by voluntary contribution for the permanent endow nent of the Episcopate, and to procure an act of corporation to enable them to hold the funds for the purpose designated. After a harmonious meeting the convention ad

Durned to meet at Maysville the last Wednesday n May, 1863.

REBEL PRISONERS. - A number of troubleson rebels in the interior of the State have been arrested during the past week. A correspondent a Lexington says, that, on Sunday night, a company of the 18th Kentucky returned from an excurion to Harrodsburg, in Mercer county, with the following prisoners: Seymour Petty, Confederate soldier; Robert Head, one of Morgan's band; Andrew Anderson, a spy; Wm. Anderson, Confederate soldier; Thos. Bingham, Nimrod Hams, Ambrose Portwood, Daniel Lyons, Eph. Maxy, James Cardwell, and James Smith, residents of Mercer county, charged with giving aid and com-Goddard, a slave trader on a small scale, a recruiting officer for the rebels, and a fanatical fool generally. These worthies all started for Camp Chase on Monday morning. On Tuesday night Lieutenants Dunlop and Richards, of the same regiment, returned from a trip to Anderson coun-

ty, bringing with them as prisoners William M. Bowan, James Magune, G. B. Taylor, F. M. Bourne, C. Hagleman, S. B. Fenwick, E. S Dawson, John Howard, Joseph L. Ambrose, E. P. B. etton, R. Taylor, William Hanks, and John H. McBrayer. On Tuesday Lieutenant Robins of the same regiment, returned from Harrison county, accompanied by Wilford Duncan, a noted

rebel of that region. AFFAIRS IN BATH COUNTY .- A COFFESPOR vriting from Bath county, Ky., says that a force of about fifty Federal cavalry came into that couny, on Morday last, and arrested two men by the name of Burbridge. One of them had just returned from Marchall's camp. It has created a great flut in Bath county, has just returned from Richmond Virginia, where he has been since last June. He says that he left there to keep out of the army. as the Confederates are forcing all able-bodied men into the service. He says he left Richmond about two weeks ago, and then the rebels were removing everything to Danville, near the North residence of her friends during the ferencen to re- Carolina line, and that it was the impression turn home, crossed over to Portland, where she among the citizens that Richmond would be abandoned, and that at Danville they would make | well not to wait until the blow is struck to make a fight. He says that nearly everybody in Virginia belongs to the army. Humphrey Marshall and his forces are near Abingdon, on the railroad,

SOUTH CAROLINA, -A letter received recently in New York from a lawyer in Charleston gives a very gloomy statement of the condition of aflarge number of respectable, wealthy, and influential persons there who were, like himself, thoroughly opposed to the whole secession movement, but that they were utterly overborne and silfaced by the mass. No man dare avow such a sinticomplete control, and the conservatives were par-

The Directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad, anagement of that railroad. His immediate reture for Europe of Mr. Thompson, President of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, in the will crush out all these desparate marauders. steamer of June 4th. Mr. Scott tendered his resignation as Assistant Secretary of War to the Secretary some weeks ago, to take effect June 1st. His labors for the Government have been almost unceasing for the past year, in opening the routes of transportation to and from the National Capital; and in the organization of our grand

army his services have been of great value to the ABANDONING THE REBELLION. - We learn from the Nashville Union that Col. Newman's infantry regiment, which was raised in the counties of Bedford, Marshall, and adjoining counties, loft Beauregard's army at Corinth en masse some days ago, and are now on their way home. This regiment was composed of twelve months' men who refused to be forced into the service any longer, although great efforts were made to retain them, they being the most valuable in the service. They are boys wrote as a motto on their hats, "Home or Hell." Thousands more are anxious to follow

them. Come back to the old flag, boys! The election for member of Congress in the Bucks and Lehigh District, Pennsylvania, to fill the vacancies occasioned by the death of the Hon. Mr. Cooper, took place on the 24th. The contest was very spirited. J. D. Stiles was the nomine of the Democratic party, and Geo. Lear of the Administration party. The Philadelphia Press into the support of the Breckinridge candidate, majority for Mr. Stiles in Lehigh overbalanced

his vote and secured his election. The papers have recently chronicled a case delir quency in a reverend gentleman of Chicago who recently had charge of contributed supplie custody, the four having been arrested by order of for the sick at Pittsburg Landing On the steam-Provost Marshal Green, of Bardstown. They er he took so much whicky, to correct river water, that he became obliviously drunk. When sober, he returned to Chicago, resigned his church, and his resignation was accepted. For this single imprudent act he was told that if he did not resign ne would be kicked cut of his church. The Banner of Light proclaims the sorrowful fact that the hurch of the present day possesses very little

the words of the poet, that "To err is human—to forgive, divine." CORONER'S INQUEST IN THE SHOOTING CASE the guard at the military prison on Thursday evening. Three witnesses were examined, the estimony going to show that the shooting was done by the guard while in the strict performance of his duty, and while acting under orders from The Kentucky Horticultural Society holds the military commander of the prison, and such Mower, Ohio Reaper and Mower (Ball's machine),

charity. Its members should oftener call to mind

and will be tried by a court martial. n a restaurant at Columbus, on Friday last, and Grain Fans; Kentucky Cider Mills; Straw and Cristadoro's Hair Preservative a row was the consequence. Joyes was hurried Fodder Cutters; and agricultual implements gen- Is invaluable with his Dye, as it imparts the utmost off to jail to save him from violence, and as no erally. At his Wholesale Seed and Agricultural softness, the most beautiful gless, and great vitality to one appeared against him he was discharged. Warehouse, Main street, between 31 and 4th. Joyes was a member of Buckner's staff, and although nominally a prisoner, is at large on parole, Colonal Woodruff, of this city, who was so un-

REBEL DESERTERS FLOCKING NORTHWARD The Paducah correspondent of the Chicago Journal, who is vouched for as a man of veracity, and in a position to know whereof he speaks, informs that paper that within a few weeks over five hundred deserters from the rebel army at Corinth have arrived at that place, reported themselves at

the Provost Marshal's office, and voluntarily tuken the oath of allegiance to the Governmen of the United States. These men express themselves disgusted with the wicked rebellion into which they have either been deluded or forced. They come straggling in almost daily; worn, weary, and dejected-and declare themselves sick of Jeff Davis's Confederacy. Many also reach Fort Henry, Columbus, Hickman, and other Federal posts. Some of the more timid of these deserter esort to various expedients to report themselves to the Federal military authorities. As an exmple, one of them, who kept himself concealed in the country near Paducab, sent in the followng penitent letter a day or two before he ven tured to come in him elf:

Gentlemen Officers of the Federal Army:

Sirs: For the last ten months I have been in open rebellion against the General Government; and as I wish to return as the ancient prodigal to the old Government, I will state a few of the many reasons why I thus act: In the first place, I was led to believe by leading scessionists that was led to believe by leading accessionists that he whole object of the North was to free the ne-gro and place him on an equality with the whites, and also, they were going to march through our country, burn our homes, murder our women and children; and, in short, that you intended to carry out the doctrine of Dan'l S. Dickinson, which was can have their goods forwarded to responsible to wipe the South from the face of the earth. Through the influence of such fallacious reasoning as this, I, like a great many other youths of the country, was led to vote for secession. After I had given that ruinous vote, I thought it would be a disgrace which would follow me through life, not to go out and fight for our Southern wights. not to go out and fight for our Southern rights, as we then termed it. So I jained the army and ollowed it for nearly ten months—long enough to roy my constitution and what little health

had, and now I am at home on furlough without money, clothes, or health, and these are the fruits of secession, and shows plainly that it sprang from the devil, and I hope it will soon return to its acced father. I am now out of the Southern army, and I innd to stay out, and I am willing and anxious get back under the old Stars and Stripes, and, need be, and my health admits, I will take up urms for her defece. Southern rights! when I set out I pretended that I was for Southern ights, and I never had a right taken from me, nor my liberties infringed upon until I went into the Southern army, and there I got Southern ights enough to lest me a hundred years, should live that long.

ru will be as letient with me as possible that you are for the Constitution, and so You are for the Union, and so am I; and I el to day that were I in your presence and see-ing the Stars and Stripes flating gracefully over ar heads, that I could give you my hand and ty, in the presence of my Maker, that I was for he Union and the Constitution, now and forever.

Respectfully, yours,
JOHN R. WINSTON. How many of the dupes of the traitor leaders feel just as this man does, and how many of them wish, as he wisher, to once more return under the safe protection of the Stars and Stripes!

PROPOSED GUERILLA WAR IN KENTUCKY.—
Information comes to us from various quarters in
Kentucky of the progress of a traitor plot in that
State. There can be no doubt that it is extensive
and dangerous in its character. The traitors are
in motion all over the State, and are evidently
setting in concert. They have been for mouths sting in concert. They have been for months cretly preparing, and now are finding their way y squads to appointed places, and expect soon to oen a predatory warfare. They are perfectly eckless as to the disorder and ruin they will ring upon their native State, and are desperately

The above, from the Cincinnati Commercial, is but a confirmation of reports that have reached is from many different quarters. Morgan is still in Tennessee; and was over the Kentucky line last week with some two hundred followers He has not abandoned his original design of mischief fairs in that city. He says that there were a in Kentucky, though he was frustrated in his original plan. It is to us a very significant fact that when Major Coffey started to susrender himself to Morgan, after having failed to effect an exchange. he went to the appointed headquarters by the Lexington Railroad. Of course Major Coffey ment there, no matter what his standing or soci-tion. He had himself already paid \$2,500, which a point of honor for him not to reveal it. had been exacted as a contribution towards the But we may draw our own inferences from the expenses of the movement, and there was every prospect that these exections would grow heavier at the same time the movements of the sympatation at the same time the movements of the sympatation. and more frequent. The condition of affairs, he thisers with secession are very suspicious. The said, was perfectly awful—such as he had never best way to crush the proposed guerilla war in our ALL kinds and sizes, of our own manufacture, for expected to see in this country. The mob had State is to arrest the brawling plotters in every county and hold them as hostages. There are men of means who contributed money liberally last fall to send companies off to Richmond to aid at a recent special meeting, unanimously elected in the attack on Washington, and who are still Thomas A. Scott, Eeq , Vice President of the among us. They are too cowardly to risk their Company. He will, therefore, return to Penn- own safety, but have been fiends enough to entice ylvania and devote his time and energies to the many young men from their homes. All such should be secured at once, or they will be as ready turn is rendered recessary by the intended depar- now to aid the traitors as they were months ago. A little vigor on the part of the State authoritie

Gov. Morton has appointed Prof. S. K Hoshour Superintendent of Public Instruction, t fill the vacancy caused by the death of the lamented Fletcher. Prof. H. is said to be one of the oldest and ablest educators in the United States.

Notices of the Day.

Another luxury has been added to the inches and general good cheer at the Phoenix, We allude to that choice and healthful beverage Sands's stock and cream ale. Some new and substantial dishes will grace the lunch table at the Phoenix this morning, which dishes will be flanked by all the delicacies procurable.

OHIO WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS .- This famo summer resort will open on the 10th of June. The office will be managed by Judge I. W. Swee completely disgusted with the rebellion. The ney, late proprietor of the Walnut Street House, Cincinnati, and Mr. Joseph F. Culbertson, formerly of the Gibson House, Cincinnati. Arrangements have been made with all Ohio railroads for excursion tickets at half fare to and from the Springs. Circulars will give all other information. Messrs. Warder & E nery are the proprietors, and will do all that can be done to enable their guests to enjoy themselves.

Messrs. Seiler & Schuster, the well-known grocers at 430 Market street, have in store some says the district being decidedly Democratic, and choice wines, brandies, and foreign fruits, which are worthy the attention of those who have an appreciation of the luxuries of life.

Mr. C. C. Spencer informs his lady friends that he will make a closing sale this morning and afternoon of fancy and staple dry goods, at Mr. Duval's late store, on Main street. m31

Very large Leghorn Union hats, besides Misses' and children's of various styles, four cases of white, black, magpie, and illusion ruches and several novelties in the Millinery line will be received and opened this morning at Otis & Co,'s 516, Main Street, between Fifth and Sixth. my 30 dtf

A raffle for a splendid gold watch will take place at the Crystal Palace, Saturday evening, at

If Mr. W. J. Hughes will consent to be a candi-ate for Councilman from the Fourth Ward, to all the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Buckner, he will receive the support of MANY VOTERS. May 29, '62.-b1&j2.

LADIES' FANS -Some beautiful styles just re-[m28 d f] J. SUES'. NOTICE TO FARMERS .- W. B. Wilson is prepared to furnish the best and most approved reap rs and mowers. You should give him a call and examine the various machines he has on exhiition, to-wit: The Louisville Reaper, Louisville Kentucky Harvester, New York Reaper and il good and tried machines. Also, Powers's

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Buy Gold Pens, Cases, Holders, &c., at the nanufactory and save much money. Gold Pens enointed for 50c. Pens can be sent safely by mail. manufactory and save much money. Gold Pens repointed for 50c. Pens can be sent safely by mail. Three cent stamps good change. Orders by mail promptly attended to. R. C. Hill, late Barnes & The publication of the Fleming (Ky.) Star, Hill, Main street, below Fourth, Louisville, Ky.

We are pleased to learn, has been revived.

Hill, Main street, below Fourth, Louisville, Ky.

N. B. Stencil Brands cut as usual. .a30 dtf

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Hon. R. K. Williams, Union candidate for DECEASED SOLDIERS .- The following is a list Appellate Judge, will address the people as folof the names of soldiers who died in general horpital in this city during the week ending Friday,

ownsville, Friday, June 6 Princeton, Friday, June 13 Eddyville, Saturday, June 14. Murray, Monday, June 16.

When there is an intervening day, if the friends at the various places will make an appointment May 27 at some convenient point towards the next ap pointment, for the day succeeding theirs, it will be attended to. m19 d&w For all kinds of lumber, dressed and un-

dressed, sash, doors, blinds, mouldings, boxes &c., call at Alexander, Ellis, & Co.'s planing mill, sash, door, and blind factory and lumber yard, on Fulton street, just above Preston, fron ing the river, or at their lumber yard, corner o Walnut and Preston streets, or leave your order t their warerooms on Main street, nearly opp site the Galt House, Louisville, Ky. jan1 dtf SPECIAL NOTICE TO SHIPPERS .- We buy and ell on commission all kinds of produce, and from our knowledge and long experience in the business, we feel confident that we can give satisfac tion. Shippers of cotton, tobacco, sugar, molasses, rice, turpentine, pork, lard, flour, &c, &c. that wish the benefits of the New York markets houses, and to such we will make liberal cast advances here if required. All goods to be sold in this market will be sold on arrival, and, if possible, at the highest market price, and preceeds

at once remitted. Orders for purchasing Goods, Produce, &c., so licted. Articles for reshipment forwarded with despatch at lowest rates.

CLIFFORD & CO., denoral Forwarding & Commission Merchants. a29 dif No. 226 Main street. ATTENTION, MILLINERS!-Cannon and Byen opposite Louisville Hotel) will open this mornng Union hats, buff and fancy ribbons, and other desirable goods. FEATHER DUSTERS -Another lot just to hand and for sale low at | m28 dtf | J. SUES'.

Business Notices.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS-LIVER COMPLAINT.-The insidious and destructive effects of "blue pill" on the system as a specific for this disease are now entirely superseded by the use of these mild, antiseptic, and vegetable remedies. They not only eradicate all traces of this complaint, but give vitality to the exhausted functions, vigor to the impaired constitution, and energy to the the impaired constitution, and energy to the emaciated invalid. For indigestion, biliousness, heart-burn, & , they are the only safe cure. Sold by all druggists, at 25c., 62c., and \$1 per box. [m26 d6&w1]

ATTENTION, ARMY SUTLERS. - We desire t call your especial attention to one of the mos valuable and saleable articles for the use of the army-a preparation of medicines that has stoc the public test for more than twenty years, and has become familiar in every household. This article, "PERRY DAVIS'S VEGETABLE PAIN KIL-LER," needs no introduction, everybody knows it the soldiers know it, and you have only to kee it, to sell it. No remedy is more efficacious curing Diarrhoe, Cramps, Dysentery, Coughs Colds, Slight Wounds, or Bruises, and man other ailments incidental to a soldier's life. It tent on a work of assassination, arson and other ailments incidental to a soldier's life. It is obery. They have their spies in all the cities light and convenient to carry, and can be resorted to, on the march as well as in camp, without to, on the march as well as in camp, withou of the positior, present strength and resources of the Union msn. They are especially bitter on Kentucky Unionists, and yow horrible vengeance against them. They expect to pillage important the soldiers want it and must have if, and to keep sints. Maysville, Mount Sterling, Lexington, rankfort and Louisville are said to be marked as ne places for sacking. Fears are entertained sold at wholesale by Ed. Wilder, R. A. Robinson hat they may make a rush in this direction. It & Co., Wilson & Peter, J. S. Morris & Sons, and is the height of their ambition to cross the Ohio and burn a town. These facts demand the most serious attention of the authorities. It would be New Albany; W. A. Bell, Paducab; J. B. Humphreys & Co., Cairo, and by

J. N. HARRIS & CO., Proprietors, a14d&w2m Cincinnati, O. Coal oil, the finest in the city, at Gav's China Palace, corner Fourth and Green.

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streets, has just received by express a general aver ment of Dress Goods, embracing a variety of ne styles. He has also in store a large stock of Domesti Corner Fourth and Market streets.

AUCTION SALES.

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. Positive and Peremptory Fale of 300 Cases and Cartoons First-class

Boots, Shoes, and Brogans Monday Morning next, June 2, 1862, At 10 o'clock, at Auction-Rooms. We wou'd call the special and particu'ar attention both city and country buyers to this sale. We have conved several invoices of fresh and desirable Lastic Wear (Gent's and Ladies'), and Ladies' Kid and Gos Boots, which will be included in this sale.

On Tuesday, June 3, at 10 o'clock, veral invices (received since cur last sale) of FOREIGN and DOMESTIC STAPLE RRY GOO LADIES' WHITE and MIXED COTTON HOSIERY At 11 o'clock, without reserve, to close several con

500 lots assorted SUMMER CLOTHING: MEN'S PANAMA, STRAW, and LEGHORN HATS S. G. HENRY & CO., m31 d3

Condemned Horses and Mules AT AUCTION. Will be sold, on the 5th of June, at 11 o'clock, at the Oakland Race Course, at Government stables—

S. G. HENRY, Auctioneer. (Lexington Observer and Indianapolis Journal could the 3d of June and send bill to W. D. Earnest.)

Special Notices.

WHAT CAN WOMAN DO IN WAR? MUCH every way. But she cant't keep peace in the podthirsty hordes of hungry Bed-Bugs that, uninvited ance and disgust. Now is the time to use it. Kill now! No family should be without it. The Dead ot makes a clean sweep; renders peace certain by th

Agents in Louisville, WILSON & PETER. ml dlm HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BU-HU,
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And a Positive and Specific Remedy for Diseases of the Bladder, Kidneys, Gravel, Organic Weakness, And all Diseases of the Urinary Organs.

See Advertisement in another column. Cut it out, and send for the Medicine at once. BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS.

CRISTADORO'S EXCELSIOR DYE Is unrivalled in the world. No other Dye has been analyzed. No other Dye produces such faultless colors, No other Dye can be applied so rapidly. No other Dye is so lasting in its effects No other Dye improves the texture of the hair

ANALYZED BY DR. CHILTON Chemist to the Croton Water Board of New York, and certified by him to be as harmless as Croton water. His ertificate may be seen at the establishment of the pr Manufactured by J. CRISTADORO, 6 Astor House, New York. Sold everywhere, and applied by all Hair

Dressers.

Price \$1, \$1 50, and \$3 per box, according to size. Price 50 cents, \$1, and \$2 per bottle, according to size.

May 27—G. Reese, Co. G., 77th Penn.
Fred. Brown, Co. C., 13th Mich.
L. H. McKlever, Co. I., 69th Ohio.
May 28—W. Williams, Co. H. 3d Ohio.
G. W. Wagner, Co. B., 49th Ohio.
May 29—G. W. Butler Co. D., 3d Ohio.
May 30—Samuel B. Rice, 3d Ind. Artillery.
A. Hunt, rebel spy.
Morgan Cox, Co. D, 58th Ill.

May 30, 1862:

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS .- The following real tate transactions occurred in Louisville and Jefferson county during the week ending May 30

criff of Jefferson county to Ragland, 70 acres Jefferson county.

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50 Driver to John Vogt, lot 4 in Brent's Adtion, 25 by 149.

11 Cliffe to Frederick, east side Brook, 6 8-12 by MARRAGE LICENSES .- The following marriage

censes were issued by the clerk of the Jefferson county Court during the week ending May 30th: inty Jourt during the week ending aremid Tumey to Mary Dunnagar, outs Erist to Lena Hober, outs Erist to Lena Hober, outs Erist to Lena Hober, outs lebmer to Fredericka Erist, chin Bady to Bridge Russell, fillian Watson to Cathrine Halsclaw, os. Laie to Mary Buith Ia riro Bates to Mary E. Cummins, fichael Wafaig to Mary Ann Holtz fichael O'Bryan to Margaret-Brown, eorge W. Roberts to Mary Newman, W. Igrigg to Harriet I. Fountaine, Lawrene Hauna to Robecca E. Smith. Dristin Mayboff to Kate Gardner, Richar Whitley to Fanny Craugh.

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET Office of the Louisville Journal, Saturday, May 31, 1862. SThere was a quieter market yesterday for gold, to uying rat remaining at 4 % cent. premium and the elling rat 4% premium. Eastern exchange is quiet a @4 W cent. premium selling and % discount bu

FLOUR AND GRAIN. - Flour quiet, with sales of 180 bbl at \$4 20@ 65. Wheat is firm, with sales of 2,600 els at 5@85c for red and prime white. We quote ats in bulkat 31@33c, and ear corn without sacks at 3 32c, with sales 800 bushels. Rye firm at 40@43c. Barley 65@7c. rn Reserve at 61/2 @7c for the new, and 8c for the old-

les 50 boxesEnglish Dairy at 9c. HAY .- Unclanged, Light sales of loose-pressed at t 10@10%c, and powdered at 11%c. Sales of a few bbl

ew molasses at 47c. Sales 336 bags Rio coffee at 216 WHISKY,-Fair demand. Sales of 75 bbls raw at 19c. or Kentucky, as to quality DRIED PEACHES—Sales at \$2@2 10 # bushel. BUTTER-Good demand at 121/2 @ 15c for W. R.

COTTON YARNS-Sales 28 bags at 20, 21, and 22c for the MANUFACTURED TOBACCO - Sales 75 baxes Kentucky BATTING-Advanced to 16c 78 th, with a sale of 300 Figs-Sales 5 bbls figs at 15c % 1b Tobacco — Sales 200 hhds: 38 at \$6@6 95, 22 at \$7@7 90, 18 at \$8@8 90, 11 at \$9@9 95, 21 at \$10@10 75, 32 at \$11

14 75, 6 \$15@15 59, and 1 at \$15. CINCINNATI, May 30, P. M Flour is heavy and nominal at \$4@4 10 for superfine \$4 15@4 25 for extra, and \$4 40@4 75 for family and fancy brands. Wheat is 3c lower, and closing du'll at 387c for red, and 93@95c for white. Corn declined quiet at 65c@70c for spring aud fall. Whisky i m at 814@91/sc. Coffee 201/4@221/sc. Provisions du

th not enough doing to establish quotations-the nor

or bacon shoulders and sides, 3% @5%c for bulk shou

Flour 5c lower, with moderate demand for export an ome consumption—sales 13,600 bbls at \$4 25.04 35 for operfine State, \$4 45.04 55 for superfine Western \$4 5.00 4 70 for common to medium extra Western \$5.00 25 ar 5c lower-only a moderate business doing-sal ,200 bbls at \$4 5 @4 70 for spring, and \$4 75@6 25 for inter extra. Rye flour quiet and steady—small sale t \$2 75@4. Cornmeal-sales 100 bbls at \$2.90 for Jer bbls at 23%@24%c for State and Western. Wheat s quite firm for sound parcels, and good export de and—sales 3,000 bushels Chicago spring at 85@90c, ,000 bushels Racine spring at 96c@\$1 01, 14,000 bush-Milwaukee Club at 90c@\$1 02%, 27,000 bushels am er Iowa at \$1 (5@1 03, 16,000 bushels Canada Club a c@\$1 (5 (the latter price for gold drop), 14,200 bushel orthwestern Club at 91@98c, 18,600 bushels winter red Vestern at \$1 (9@1 15, 36,000 bushels amber Michigan

at \$1 07@1 09, and 1,400 bushels very choice white Michigan at \$1 23%. Rye quiet and steady-sales 19.500 bushels at 61@64 r Western, and 70@72c for State. Barley nominalales 1,000 bushels barley malt at \$1. Corn a shade ner and good demand for export and home consump on—sales 121,000 bushels at 45@47c for new mixed West n, 48@49c for old mixed Western, and 45c for damaged Oats steady at 43@44c. Coffee-Rio continues qui sales 200 bags Laguira, and 100 bags Maracaibo at 210 ugar—raw less active, but prices well maintainedales 290 hhds Cuba at 7@7½c, 110 hhds Porto Rico a ½c, 90 boxes Havana at 7c. Molasses steady and firm les 112 hhds Porto Rico at 38@38%c. Auction sales hhds and 22 tierces at 36@37c (4 months.) Hopsquirs for brewing continues moderate, and the market les firm-sales 170 bales at 7@10c for old, and 13@19 or new. Pork dall and lower—sales 1,150 bbls at \$13 or mess, \$9 75 for prime, and \$12@13 for prime mess Beef quiet and steady—sale 400 bbls at \$5 50@7 for city prime, \$8@10 for city mess, \$11@13 50 for repacked ness, and \$13@14 50 for extra mess. Prime mess beef uiet—sales 20 tierces at \$19. Beef hams dull and low--sales 100 tbls choice Western at \$16 50. Cut meat % €5¼ for tams. Smoked meats steady—sales 26 untenable. iet at 71/2@81/2c, and 48 kegs common at 81/2c. Butte Stocks more active and better-Cleveland and Toledo 6, Galena and Chicago 67, Illinois Central scrip 60 %

anama 135, Michigan Southern 22½, Michigan guaran sed 55, Harlem preferred 35, Pacifiz Mail 103¼, Michi n Southern sinking fund bonds 97%, Cleveland and

regon War Loan half-yearly 102, United States 63 o Money steady at 4 per cent for call loans. Prime paer scarce and wanted at 5%@6 # ceut. Sterling ex range firm at 114@114% for bankers' bills. American gold quiet at 3½@3½ per cent. California gold bar steady at 4½@4½ B cent. Government stocks more ctive and firmer-United States 6s of 81 104% @108

3 10 Treasury notes at 1051/4 @1053/8. TOBACCO IN ST. LOUIS We learn from the St. Louis Evening News that at ne Public Warehouse sale in that city on Thursday a gshead of fine leaf tobacco brought \$37 per 100 th he highest price of the season. It was grown by Mo Silas Drace, of Franklin county, sold by Messrs. Chile Bassett, and purchased by Messrs. Liggett & Daus nan, manufacturers of that city.

PROVISIONS IN CINCINNATI.

COFFEE IN NEW YORK. 3 @32c: Rio, 10@2c; St. Domingo, 19% @4196c isual terms. Week's receipt of Rio and range; sales 4,490 bags. Stock of all kinds this m 173,219 packages, including, according to Messroott & Son, 117,392 b·gs kio and Santos, 3,400 b· (18 300 mats Java, 19,962 bags Maracaibo, 4,685 b· (19 payar, 4,585 bags Cerara, 8,382 bags St. Doming bags Ceylon, and 3,994 bags of other descriptions.

Total number of bags..... PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET, May 26.

ows and Calves.—About 90 were offered and sol from \$18 to \$30 each for springers, and \$20 to \$30 cows and calves.—about the same as last week.

PINE BRANDY AND SHERRY— "Brown Sherry;
eived and for sale by
J. MONKS, 733 Main st

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS, FLOUR, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS, FLOUR, AND TEA STORE, No. 283 Market, between

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Morning Despatches. Evacuation of Corinth Confirmed,

Corinth Held as an Outpost of the Union Army.

Gen. Pope Disperses Rebels in the Act of Burning a Bridge.

The Vandalism of the Rebel Army.

A Church Destroyed by the Rebels. Union Feeling in Petersburg, Va.

Congressional Proceedings, &c., &c. WASHINGTON, May 30. The following were received from Corinth this

NEAR CORINTH, May 30. Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: Gen. Pope's heavy batteries opened upon the Gen. Pope's heavy batteries opened upon the enemy's intrenchments yesterday, about ten o'clock A. M., and soon drove the rebels from their advanced batteries. Maj. Gen. W. T. Sherman established another heavy battery, yesterday evening, within one thousand yards of their works, and skirmishing parties advanced at daybreak this morning. Three of our divisions are already in the enemy's advanced works, about three-quarters of a mile from Corinth, which is in flames. about three-quarters which is in flames, which is in flames, I Signed: H. W. HALLECK, Maj. Gan.

[SECOND DESPATCH.] NEAR CORINTH, May 30. Our advance guard are in Corinth. Accounts era conflicting as to the enemy's movements, but ne is believed to be in strong force on our left lank, some four or five miles south of Corinth, near the Mobile Railroad.

H. W. HALLECK. Major-General. HALLECK'S HEADQUARTERS, May 30. During nearly all last night the moving of cars with suppresed whistles sounding, betokened that some movement was going on, but not being an extraordinary occurrence, was not considered of an extraordinary nature. About 5 o'clock in the morning several explosions were distinctly heard. Immediately after skirmishers were thrown out. and a general advance commenced

and a general advance commenced.

There is a very large amount of railroad iron untouched, there being some twelve or fifteen tracks radiating from the depot to the entrenchments. with side tracks and switches, enabling them to move troops with great rapidity.

From all the information gleaned from prisonars, it is thought that the avenuation commenced. rs, it is thought that the evacuation commenced t sundown last night the rebel army, retreating three directions—east, west, and south. Beauregard stated to the citizens, last night hat he intended evacuating and throwing him-elf on both our flanks.

At this hour Corinth is beld as an outpost, and

At this hour Corinth is held as an outpost, and our cavalry are searching for the enemy. That sent by Gen. Pope came upon and dispersed the enemy, eight miles below Corinth, on the Mobins and Onio railroad, in the act of burning a bridge, capturing forty prisoners.

The enemy's rear guard destroyed the depot, a few bales of cotton, and a church, and intended destroying the entire village, but the citizens saved some fifty houses. The rebels also broke open stores and burned their contents.

A large cavalry force under Colonel Ediott. open stores and burned their contents.

A large cavalry force under Colonel Elliott, sent out on Wednesday by a circuitous route to de roy a railroad bridge on the Mobile and Ohio railroad, south of Corinth, though tot yet returned, we learn from prisoners that it was known at Corinth last night that a large bridge had been destroyed, forty miles South, by a body of our cavalry, and that Gen. Pope's 20 pounder Parrotts yesterday enfiladed their camps, killing eightly men and one hundred horses. Also, that a 30-pound Parrott shell thrown into Corinth by Pope, as an experiment, destroyed a locomotive and killed the engineer.

It is thought among military men that the de-It is thought among military men that the de-struction of the bridge south, the uncomfortable proximity of the falling shells, and the possibility of a Federal success on the Misissippi, were the

uses of the evacuation. The enemy's works are certainly of very great trength, and capable of stout resistence. NEW YORK, May 30. The Commercial has the following copy of etter from a merchant in New Orleans to a busi-

ness friend in this city. The writer is a large New Orteans, May 25—Gentlemen: We have now passed a crisis in political affairs in this city. Most of the true Unionists and patriots have been victims, and suffered in property and business, and still more in feeling, under the most vindictive persecution. Our city is distitute of everything. It is useless to expect anything like a safe business or personal cafety in any part of the Slave States, unless the whole country is held by military occurancy and military s held by military occupancy and military ower. One-third of our population must be ex-elled from the country and their places supplied y Northern colonists. It will take years to subdue the proud despits and overthrow finally the lyranny, which has always ruled absolutel wherever slavery exists. I have lived here fort years. I know almost every one, and somethin years. I know amoust every one, and sometime of everything that is going on. I think there will be a fine opening for commerce here. New Orleans will inevitably be a greater centre of business in future than heretofore. My property is lying idle. I am losing the revenue of ordinary times. Our currency is useless for all business nurrouse. Our hanks are to resume species business purposes. Our banks are to resume specie payments soon and scatter the Confederate trash to the wind. I repeat there must be a strict military occupancy of this whole country for years. The population must be changed and slavery abolished before peace and safety can be established in every part of this country. The old pirates and businesses have some business as the second business as the second business as the second business. and bucanneers have only been driven on shore

from the gulf by steam power on the sea. They have vastly multiplied in numbers and increased in villainy by the change. [Special to the Post.] WASHINGTON, May 30. A large number of the members of Congress went down to Fortress Monroe this morning on an The news from Corinth is received here with The news from Corinth is received here with much enthusiasm, as it is believed that General Halleck's cau'ious movements through an extremely difficult country, are about to be crowned with success, and it is thought Beauregard has been obliged to retreat because of a stoppage of his supplies. When Com. Farragut's fleet got up above the mouth of the Red river of Texas, the great source of Beauregard's supplies was cut off, and as our fleet advanced up the Mississippi, the region from which the rebels ceuld draw food for

region from which the rebels ceuld draw food for their great army beame daily less, so that the position at Corinth became gradually, but surely New York, May 31.

A Fortress Monroe lotter says our fleet in the James river has been increased by the gunboats Coeur de Lion, Stepping Stone, and Island Belle. They have been up the Appomattox to Port Walthall, which is five miles from Petersburg. There were no defences of importance on the river as far as they went. Describers report a strong undercurrent of Union feeling in Petersburg and great suffering from scarcity food. Flour is \$17 per barrel, and scarce and rising. There are only 3,000 troops at Petersburg. Our forces have held communication overland with Gen. Burnside.

WASHINGTON. May 30. WASHINGTON, May 30.

John M. Brodhead, of the District of Colum-John M. Brodhead, of the District of Columbia, has been appointed by the President one of the commissioners under the act for the emancipation of slaves in the District.

The casualties in the Second Massachusetts Regiment, in the retreat of Binks, are nine killed, forty-three wounded, and one hundred and sixty-three missing. In the First Maine Cavalry two officers and seventy-one rank and file are missing; the killed and wounded unknown. In the Fourteenth Maine Infantry six were wounded. teenth Maine Infantry six were wounded. XXXVIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION WASHINGTON, May 30.

SENATE. The tax bill was taken up.
Mr. Simmons moved to tax whisky 25 cents in il the 1st of January, and after that 35 cents r gallon. A long debate followed on the estimated debt c The amendment was rejected.

There being no quorum, the Senate adjourned

DEFY COMPETITION No Damaged Goods but will give a perfect article, NEW and FRESH, at as low a price as the damaged Paper (with which the city is flooded) can be bought. Purchasers will call and ex-WM. F. WOOD.

al7 btf&j3 GREAT REDUCTION

China, Glass, Barthen-Ware, Pancy Goods, Cutlery, Waiters, Silver-Plated Goods, &c. \$40,000 WORTH OF THE ABOVE STOCK on account of making a change in our business.

A JAEGER & CO., Direct Importers,

Nos, 119 and 121 Fourth st., Mozart Hall New Arrival of Prench China.

are, direct importation from France, and cough the custom-house in this city, just arrived par Raine and Peytona and for at prices to suit? A. JAEGER & CO.'S, Direct Importers, Nos. 119 and 131 Fourth st., Mozart Hall. COFFEE-40 pockets Java Coffee just received at for sale by [m22] GARDNER & CO. NEW YORK EXCHANGE for sale in sums to su

Lieut. Charles Gouber, with a detachment twenty-one Provost Guards, returned from olumbus, Ohio, yesterday, having safely devered the twenty-four rebel prisoners committed his care to the authorities at Camp Chase. CALL DECLINED -The Rev. Dr. Gurley of Vashington has declined the call of the Central

Presbyterian Church in Cincinnati.

Rebel Vandalism.—We sincerely trust that cur Eoglish friends will not attach too much weight to the rebel declaration that, in yielding to the superior forces of the Government, they will burn whatever they cannot carry away. This was the public exhortation addressed to the Georgians by that eminently sepulchral individual, Mr. Tombs, and on paper it read exceedingly well. The Times, particularly, was almost affected to crocedile tears over it. "How solemn this is! How in earnest these people are! How REBEL VANDALISM .- We sincerely trust that this is! How in earnest these people are! How coercive of our sympathies is such conduct. It is not for us (it said) to make light of the resolution not for us (it said) to make light of the resolution of those who are prepared to set fire to their own warehouses and homesteads, rather than they should give aid and comfort to the invaders."

Now, certainly it would have a somewhat Spartan-like air about it, if it could be proved that those who handle the torch on those cocasions were those who owned the property so destroyed, and not those who have nothing to lose in the conflagration, but, fighting with a halter round their necks, are uncommonly prodigal of others' goods. To our ears, such recommendations from the trattor authorities savor strongly of the bland elequence of the fox, who, having parted with his ornamental brush in a steel trap, would fain have persuaded all his brother foxes to try the effect of a similar curtailment. would fain have persuaded all his brother foxes to try the effect of a similar curtailment.

Has it not been shown, both at Nashville and Newbern, that it was the retreating Confederate soldiery who struck the match, and ran about kindly voluntering to help the inhabitants in the act of immolation, and, if they declined their services, cursing them and doing it in the teeth of their entreaties? Of course these dastardly follows had no interest whatever in the immediate locality, except as their temporary quarters. Thus they have destroyed cotton, railway bridges, granaries, abjus at the wheef, valuable officer, private dwellings, taking especial care to have their own rear kept open meanwhile. Our readers will estimate this cheap heroism at its proper worth. There is nothing easier than to raise a blaze, if you are not the proprietor of the haystack; nothing easier than to hint its desirableness to the proprietor himself, with the intimation that it will be done for him if he shows any relucthe proprietor himself, with the intimation that it will be done for him if he shows any reluctance. Suppose that the French, by a sudden rush, got a foothold at Gravesend, and were reported to be marching on the E. C. District and Printing House Square; how genial it would be of Mr. Bright to publish a card adjuring the proprietors of the Times to blow up their establishment, and offering them a barrel of powder and a Whitechapal mob for the purpose; and how sublime would be the climax if, before evacuating London, the said mob broke into the premises, knocked the remonstrant editors on the head, cleared the drawers, and then used the barrel of powder as Mr. Bright had suggested. Who could "make light of the resolution" of those ardent patriots? When peace was restored, to what leaders that jurnal would treat us on the exalted love of country dis-

refer to its last autumn's articles on the sto blockade of Charleston, and explain the gener difference in the expression, "barbarous a fiendish warfare," when applied respectively the North and South.—London American, 7th.

his morning, May 30th, 1863, MARY M. CREELE, infa nghter of H-nry E. Creele, aged 4 moaths, and 8 da from all services at the residence of ber father, rst street, mar Broadway, this morning May 31st

ould treat us on the exalted love of countr ayed by our "pickpockets and bullies." hilst we are on this subject, will it oblig

MAYOR'S OFFICE, May 3d, 1862.

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RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

Major Anderson, Cin. Lady Pike, Cin. Prima Dona, At. Louis. Jim Watson, Pomeroy. The river is falling slowly at this point, with five feet ve inches water in the canal last evening- The weath r is clear, warm, and dry. The Charlie Miller has been chartered to tow six arges of hay to Pittsburg Landing, and will leave this ort on Monday or Tuesday next. The barges will con-We learn from the Cincinnati Commercial that the

wreck of the Mariner, as it now lies at that city, was sold on Thursday by the insurance offices to Capt. D. Collier for \$3,000. She will be immediately rebuilt and The Arizonia was sold at Cincinnati on Thursday to Capt. C. G. Pearce, for \$8,000. The Kentucky passed down last evening with Government horses, forage, &c., for Tennessee river from Cin-cinnati. The Glendale and St. Cloud load next at Cincinnati for the Tennessee. They will leave to-day with recruits, horses, mules, hay, &c. Capt. Booth has contracted at Wheeling for a new boat. She will be ready

The new Cincinnati mailboat will receive a name and hristening on Monday next. We learn from the New Albany Ledger that the tim bers for Capt. Lamothe's new boat are being received at the yard of Hill & Payne. Her dimensions will be 37 feet beam, 6 feet depth of hold, and 225 feet ov Hill & Payne build the hull, and Hipple, Smith, & Co. to the cabin work. She will have the machin

Capt. Peter Tellon is pushing preparations at New

Albany for the commencement of work on the iron-cled gunboat, with his usual energy.

The new Silver Lake is receiving for Pittsburg. The splendid steamer Jacob Strader is the regular mail and passenger packet for Cincinnati at noon to-day.

The favorite Star Grey Eagle, Capt. Hutsinpiller, will eave for Henderson at five o'clock this after he Kentucky river at three o'clock this afternoop. rom the Portland wharf to New Albany yesterda Their presence at Portland caused an addition to the de-posit upon the bar opposite the landing. The Autocrat was still on the bar at Portland last evening. She has 1,100 bales hay for Pittsburg Landing.

The fleet and fine steamer B. J. Adams, Capt. Richey,

The princely Diana will leave the Po For Dvansville and Renderson. The light-draught passenger packet "dat" CREY EAGLE, HUTSINFILLAR, master, W. G. Vorte, clerk, will leave for above and all way tandinge on Saturday, the 31s inst., at 5 o'clock, P. M., Positively, from Portland wharf For freight or passage apply on board or to m31

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GARDNER & CO. 50 BOXES NEW W. R. CHEESE just received per mailboat and for sale by MARSHALL HALBERT & CO. J. MONKS, 732 Main

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the space of sixty days from this date. Any persons refusing or failing to comply with this requisition subject themselves to a fine of twenty dollars and costs.

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The light-draught passenger steamer SILVeR LAKE, WILLOUGHBY master will leave for above and all way ports of aturday, 31st inst. at 4 P. M., from city wharf. For freight or passage apply on board or to m30 MOORHEAD & CO., Agents.

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of the enemy, and learned that he had crossed Duck river that morning, making towards Doolittle, on the Shibyville and Nashville turnpike. With that start it seemed evident that he could not be overtaken with infantry; still, I directed Lieut. Col. Meniwesther and Lieut. Col. Ruckstuhl, of the 4h Kentucky cavalry, to follow on his trail. Believing the the enemy intended to pursue an easterly direction and to cross the rail-read at some point between Wartrace and Murrace and Murrace and Murrace and murrace and murrace and murrace and murrace. The adjutant of West Adams regiment of cavalry, one assistant-surgeon, one lieutenant, the adjutant of West Adams regiment of cavalry, one lieutenant, the Shelbyville and Murfreesboro pike. Knowing that infantry could no longer aid me, and still supposing the enemy strong, I sent a courier forward to Murfreesboro with word to Col. Wynkoop, 7th Pennsylvania eavalry, and Col. Wolford, 1st Kentucky cavalry, to meet me at 2 o'clock P. M. of Sunday. Wynkoop did meet me with 120 of his men, informing me that Morgan had already crossed the railroad between Murfreesboro and Nashville, tearing up the track, burning cotton, &c., and that Wolford had gone in pursuit. Causing Wynkoop to join me with his 120 men, I hastened forward to Murfreesboro, arrived there at 5 o'clock P. M. of Sunday, fed my horse, and pushed forward towards Lebanon, Col. Duffield and Lieut. Col. Parkhurst accompanying me.

I had proceeded from Murfreesboro about eight miles towards Lebanon, when, to my utter amazement, I met Colonel Wolford coming back with his command. He informed me that he had followed the enemy until almost reaching him, when he was overtaken with an order from Murfreesboro to return, on account cf an apprehended attack on that town. I ordered him to join me, which he obeyed with alacrity and gladness, and having now some six hundred troops of the 1st and 4th Kentucky and 7th Pennsylvania cavalry.

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I hesitated some in pursuing this policy of ma-king a charge without knowing precisely the en-my's position or strength, but am now fully satisfied that his escape would have been inevita-ble, if it had not been adopted, as the roads lead-

ble, if it had not been adopted, as the roads leading from the town were very numerous, many of them diverging at right angles from the main roads outside of town.

The enemy, it seems, were in two squadrons, one in charge of Morgan and the other in charge of Lieut. Col. Wood, all under command of Morgan. Morgan occupied the college, a large, massive building on a hill to the right of the road along which I must enter the town. Wood and his men occupied the public square, and the various buildings in and around it, including an immense livery stable and the Odd Fellows' Hall, which were not immediately upon the rquare.

To charge upon or approach Morgan at all, it was necessary that the attacking forces should go beyond him into the public square, because there was first a creek, then a stone fence, then a hill, and then a board fence between the road and the college, and to get beyond these obstacles my his men occupied the public square, and the vanious buildings in and around it, including an immense livery stable and the Odd Fellows' Hall, which were not immediately upon the rquare.

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It was as yet hardly light; the rain fell in torrents. The town was illuminated by a sheet of flame and redelent with the unceasing roll of musketry. Morgan did not at this time come down to the square, but maintained his ground on the hill and in the lane to the north of the cellege, and from thence lent his troops in the town what aid he could by opening upon us an annoying but not a destructive fire. From the fire of the first gun my troops constantly advanced, gave back not an inch, while the enemy qualled before the valor, wavered before the deadly fire of my men, and finally broke and flad in every direction and in the utmost terror. During the deadly strife, Col. G. Clay Smith was shot in the leg painfully, but bravely kept the field at the head of his men until the enemy finally fled, and then joined many miles in pursuit.

Col. Wolford was badly wounded in the abdomen by a pistol shot, and by a desperate charge upon the head of his column cut off from his command and captured, but subsequently recaptured. He is a brave and determined man, and his troops on this occasion proved themselves worthy of so on the occasion proved themselves worthy of so on the provention of the dead of the college, and from the celled the town the first good fortune of Lieut. Col. Ruckstud hand a stout heart.

It was not the good fortune of Lieut. Col. Ruckstud hand capt. Chilson, 4th Kentucky cavalry, to be in this fight, but there was no one in the fight entitled to more credit than they. They it was who, under my orders, followed Morgan day and night with but a handful of men, so to speak from friday to Sunday night. It was through the situation for the fight on ore credit than they. They it w

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Every member of the Cabinet, and it is believed every earnest friend of the Government here, deplores the hasty censure visited upon the War Department by some of the loyal papers in the country. It has already been stated that Mr. Wilson in the Senate, upon the highest authority, said the disposition of the forces censured was sanctioned by the President, and it is equally true that it was approved by the whole Administration. Successes such as the country did not anticipate have already attended Mr. Stanton's conduct of the War Department, and efforts are being made which would seem to insure a continuance of them. Occasional failures and reverses must happen, but Mr. Stanton is not and reverses must happen, but Mr. Stanton is not more responsible for these than he is entitled to the public gratitude for the success of our arms.

The Navy Department has received information that Acting Master O. W. Emerson deserted from the Galena on the 15th inst.

The Minnesota started for Norfolk this mornng, but got aground off Sewall's Point. Several ags endeavored all day to get her off, but were insuccessful up to this evening.
Aft the rebel fortifications on Elizabeth river and the navy yard have been taken possession of by the navy. The former are to be destroyed.

The blowing up of the works on Sewall's Point gan to day.

Upwards of five hundred rebel prisoners have Special mention may with propriety be made of Lieut. R. F. Masen, Adjutant of Col. Wynkoop. He was conspicuous throughout the fight for his intrepidity. He was wounded in the arm, and been received at headquarters from the scene of the late brilliant victory at Hanover Court-house. They left this morning for Fortress Monroe. More are coming in. NEW YORK, May 29.

his escape from death was most marvellous, as is attested by the fact that his rubber coat was pierced by many bullets. Second Lieutenants Greeno and Taylor, of the The Herald gives an incomplete list of the killed and wounded at Hanover C. H. The 25th New York and the Ellsworth 44th lost the most. Berdan's Sharpshooters, 5th Massachusetts, and 2d Maine also suffered. The remaining regiments in Gen. Martindale's brigade suffered more or less, also the hatteries employed in the different approximation. same regiment, are also named with great praise for good conduct. They were both wounded, but would not leave the field until the enemy was as also the batteries employed in the different engagements. Ool. McQuade's brigade suffered the least. The 25th regiment was the only one which had any of their men taken prisoners. They had

> FURTHER BY THE EUROPA. The Army and Navy Gazette gives currency to a report that on the 28th ult. orders were given to the Federal Chief of Ordnance to send fifty thousand stand of arms and as many old uniforms.

NEW YORK, May 30.
The Herald's Fortress Monroe correspondent communicates the fact that Col. R. W. Hanson, of a rebel Kentucky regiment, who was sent by a flag of truce to be exchanged for the gallant Col. Cororan, has become disgusted with the exhalm of the result of the college. rebels and the rebellion and will take the oath of

taken the wife of General Beauregard, who was found to be in New Orleans, under his care and Georgians, whose terms of enlistment had expired in the rebel army, were told that they must continue in the service. They loaded their guns and officers and all refused to obey the order, and no one dare attempt to make them do it. The result is that these rebels have disbanded and group home.

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New York, May 29.

Fifteen hundred barrels of oil in sheds at Williamsburg, with six schooners and the bark Silver Cloud, were burned to-day. The most of the property belonged to Scheffelen, Bars, & Co. Their less is estimated at nearly \$300,000. Another valuable prize was brought into port last night—the steamer Constellation alias George Washington, captured off the North Carolina coast by the gunboat Victorine on the 22d inst. It is believed that she has a valuable cargo.

WASHINGTON, May 30.

The Circuit Court to-day formally refused a writ of habeas corpus for the discharge of an alleged fugitive slave. Subscriptions of money are being pledged for the employment of counsel to test the legality of the application of the Fugitive Slave Law to the District of Columbia before the Supreme Court of the United States. The claimant of the female slave recently arrested from Marshal Laman by the military authorities is about entering a suit against him for the recovery of the value of the woman. WASHINGTON, May 30.

A telegraphic despatch has just been received at the War Department from an unofficial source stating that the rebels left Corinth last night and that Gen. Nelson occupied their intrenchmets at

o'clock this morning. INDIANAPOLIS, May 29. Colonel Williams telegraphs from Washington that the 63d Indiana was the first to arrive in that city, in response to the President's requisition. Bully fer Indiana.

Prof. Samuel K. Hashour, of this city, was appointed Superintendent of Public Instruction, by Gov. Morton, to-day, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Prof. Miles J. Fletcher.

A number of prominent Eighth of January Democrats have been in secret session here. Bright has gone to "my farm" in Kontucky.

Five new regiments, in all, will be raised.

[Special to the Times] WASHINGTON, May 29. The return to Fortress Monroe of Col. Hanson and the report that Gen. Huger declined to effect the exchange have caused considerable surprise here. Letters from General Wool explain the matter by giving the reply of General Huger, which is that no more exchanges will be made till the privateersmen in our possession are deliv-

red up.

It will be remembered that the rebels held Colonels Corcoran, Wilcox, and others as hostages to be treated as the privateersmen, but it was not to be treated as the privateersmen, but it was not supposed that they were to be exchanged only for those. Nice, however, as is the requirement of the rebels, it will probably be speedily granted. The privateersmen are already at Fort Monroe, and Mr. Odell goes thither to-morrow to see that they are promptly sent to General Huger, and hopes to return in a few days, bringing Colonels Corcoran and Wilcox and Union prisoners to the number of the privates with him.

REFORE CORDINAL May 29—Middight

BEFORE CORINTH, May 29-Midright, Beyond the driving of the rebal batteries if nothing has occurred to-day, our force being principally engaged in strengthening their poei Gen. Halleck moved his camp two mles forward to-day.

Among the prisoners captured yesteray was Lieut. Webb, aid to Gen. Donelson.

PITTSBURG, May 34, M. River 3 feet 10 inches by pier mark, andfalling. XXXVIITH CONGRESS - FIRST SESSION. SENATE.

WASHINGTON, May 30. MASHINGTON, May 30.

Mr. Wilson, of Massachusetts, presented a petition of Eliza Diggs, a female slave, who is owned in the district of Columbia, but lived out in Maryland, and her owner has not placed her asme in the list of those to be emancipated underthe act.

Mr. Wilson, from the Military Committee, reported back the bill for the better organization of the Ajd't General's Department.

Mr. Ten Eyck offered a resolution, that the Secretary of War communicate to the inate a copy of the official report of Gen. Hocker, relating to the recent battle at Williamsburg.

Mr. Wilson offered a resolution that the Secretary of the Interior communicate to the inate a copy of the correspondence with the War Depart-

copy of the correspondence with the Wa. Department on the subject of the imprisonment of soldiers in the penitentiary of the District and also a copy of the opinion of the Attorney General on the subject. He said he understood here were 70 or 80 coldiers imprisoned in the pmitentiary here.

[For the Louisville Journal. THE LATE PROFESSOR E. A. HOLYOKE.

Death has touched us nearly. With no ravenous stealth has it come tearing with violence an unwilling victim from an unguarded fold. The Good Shepherd called, our dear one knew his voice and went to him.

He who had been here so vigorous, so active, so earnest, saw in death only a change from life to life. As he relir quished hore one by one scenes of pleasure, public labors, and the promising future, the real happiness, the reward of labors, and the future in all its infinity, opened upon his purified vision. In humility he closed his own eyes upon this world—he had passed from life to life. Here could we stand gazing up into the eyes upon this world—he had passed from life to life. Here could we stand gazing up into the heavens trying to see the bright visions beyond, to catch the music he heard, but we must return to the world and wait. A little while, if we are true and good, and this may be; but until then let us learn a noble lesson from the life which has so sweetly breathed itself into a higher sphere. This beautiful death was not more beautiful than the life it closed.

of his men, about two miles beyond Charlestown, in the woods, were captured by the rebels.

A rebel soldier was brought in prisoner to-day. He says he deserted, is a native of Ireland, and lived in Connecticut. He went down to New Orleans just before the war broke out to find work, and was pressed into the service. He complains of the treatment he received in his regiment, the 88th Louisiana. The rations were one pound of flour and half a pound of fresh beef, and he called this starving. The rebel forces at all points in this region, he guessed from what he had seen and heard to be from 25,000 to 30,000, but evidently he was not well posted. He is detained as a prisoner.

Several secesh citizens, men and women, are at present in durance here as spies. The advance of the rebel forces in front of our battle line have made the experiment of firing at us for an hour and a half or so, at intervals of a few minutes. Their shells fell short a quarter or "half a mile. We replied. The firing caused some excitement."

WASHINGTON, May 29.

Every member of the Cabinet, and it is believed every earnest friend of the Government here, deplores the hasty censure visited upon the War Department by some of the loyal papers in the country. It has already been stated that Mr. Wilson in the Senate, upon the highest auttenties and the decountry and land dispersion of the flower man and the country. It has already been stated that Mr. Wilson in the Senate, upon the highest auttenties and in the flat of the force of the resulting of the heave of the resulting of the force of the resulting the first of the services of the resulting the first of the saw that the force of the resulting the first of the

means in all its bearings. They well remember how he ever drew from his rich resources to expand their minds, how he sought out and encouraged the timid, how he bore each one near his heart, and sought there her best interest. They will remember at close of a school year his prayer that all his loved pupils might live to noble aims with noble motives; that they might endure anything, sacrifice all, that their lives might be of use to the world. Their hearts will tell them they are better because they have known him because he sacrince and, that their lives might be of use to the world. Their hearts will tell them they are better because they have known him, because he has known them in the sacred cffice of teacher. Such was his work for them. And yet, with this stern idea of duty before him, he thought the eri yments of life not inconsistent. With a heart full of love, he ever sought the happiness of those around him. Perhaps there is no one of his pupils who cannot recall a season spent in social intercourse with him, when he appeared only as a friend, and when by some special mark of attention he made each feel the relationship to be something higher than it had been esteemed. This earnest faithfulness to every individual under his care endeared him to every one with all the power of gratitude and love. His pupils mourn a teacher, friend, an elder brother. Can any other ever be to them the same watchful, sympathizing friend? Some of his pupils he called sisters; shall any other ever take in their hearts their brother's place? In the grave experiences of life, how will they long for him who was ever ready to advise, to aid, to shield them! How they regret now the many unimproved opportunities they have passed, of being taught of him! and how their whole hearts thank him that they are even what they

hearts thank him that they are even what the character, and when we review his heavy labors here we should think certainly this is all; but he, not content with this, studied the interests of the schools all around him. Throughout the city his influence is recognized. His earnestness has infused into every department a new zeal and vital principle, while in the study of election the change has been a revolution. In the arduous examinations incident to the workings of the school system he has ever borne a heavy burden, to Port Royal for the use of the slaves. This the Gazette regards as scarcely credible, but has it mind and body demanded relaxation. The trustrom good authority. while the teachers will feel the loss of an active

colaborer and friend.

He loved to be called a teacher, aspiring to no titles of profession, yet meriting more than he would claim. He was an educator laboring with all his life for the great cause throughout the State. He was active in educational conventional conventional conventions. tions; too active, alas, in their enterprises, the giving himself up to the work until it was fo beyond his strength; and still we see him, his fin voice utterly gone, seated with a few girls around him, still faithful to all but himself, still drawing them with him to a nobler life. Here we see him toiling on to the end, only giving up his work in toiling on to the end, only giving up his work in time to die.

To know Mr. Holyoke here is to know him in the generosity of his heart, in a lofty and pure self-sacrifice, but to know him only here, is, to use one of his happy illustrations, to detract from the one thought of the picture by embellishing unduly an object not the most important. Void indeed is the public character which has no private interest. As a public man, Mr. Holyoke was a teacher, as a private man he filled the places of friend, benefactor, brother, son, father, husband fried, benefactor, brother, son, father, husband, Christian. Many have but the friend, many the benefactor, brothers and a sister mourn a brother. A distant mother must say "Thy will be done." Two dear children have lost a father whose love and care they shall miss all their lives long. God give her strength to bear this, whose children are prepared whose strength and whose all hore bear or the strength of the strength whose all hore bear of the strength and the streng

orphans, whose strength and whose all have been devoted to the Master's work. There are those who have never appreciated him; there are those who knew not his worth

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